



FOURTH GRADERS from All Saints' School who joined a Carmel Valley History Society trip to visit the mission and painted Indian caves at Fort Hunter Liggett take time out to get their pictures taken. The trip was last Saturday, and some 50 residents took part. See the *Out and About* column on pages 12 and 13 for a story and more pictures.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Commission Set to Revamp Carmel Commercial Zoning

By Isabelle Hall

Despite pleas by both residents and business to go slow, the Carmel Planning Commission moved full speed ahead last Wednesday to consolidate the city's complex commercial zoning system into at least two zones and possibly one.

After a three-hour public study session, individual members of the commission seemed virtually unanimous in their desire to see consolidation of the central and service zones, probably retaining the existing buffer zone between the residential area. Members did not get into the details of precise boundaries but there was sentiment for using the existing 5th and 7th Avenues boundaries as the limit of one consolidated commercial zone.

The commission instructed Planning Director Diane White to prepare proposals for it to approve at a public hearing May 22 and forward to the City Council at its regular monthly meeting June 4 as requested.

"We have a directive from the council," said Chairman Carla Ramsey, "We plan to

have the staff do the fine tuning...have another public hearing and go to the council in June."

Both the Carmel Business Association (CBA) and the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), in an unusual alliance, opposed taking such speedy action. Spokesmen for both groups preferred the idea of a task force to study the problems before any changes are made.

The council called for the review of the Central Commercial (CC), Service Commercial (SC) and Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) zones last year after having to turn down two particularly difficult appeals due to the complicated rules.

Gary Luce, president of the CBA, urged a task force be put together "so we can look at all the issues together, so we don't make a hasty decision. We don't want to act hastily."

CRA President Jim Holliday said the CRA believed that no changes should be made without reactivating the General Plan Committee but, "If not, the CRA

Continued on page 20

Rationing to End But Rates Likely Will Rise

By Stan Hall

Water users can look for an early end to mandatory rationing, thanks to 5,000 acre-feet more water in storage than last year, but they can also expect their Cal-Am bills to go up—perhaps substantially.

California American Water Co. has filed with the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for a 33 percent hike over the next two years.

General Manager Larry Foy said the increase was sought primarily to cover inflation, pay for replacement of the system's aging facilities and meet increasingly tough regulations covering drinking water. If the full amount of increase were approved, it would add more than \$6 to the average residential customer's monthly bill by 1993.

Asked what the chances were that the PUC would grant the increase sought by Cal-Am, Foy told the *Sun*, "It's difficult to predict what they'll do, but we've never received 100 percent (of what was sought)."

Foy spoke to the newspaper after the directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District voted unanimously Monday night to end mandatory 20 percent rationing on May 1. In its place, they turned to a voluntary 10 percent conservation program to achieve the continued savings that they all agreed was still necessary.

The end of mandatory rationing will not affect a tough building moratorium in the district. It will stay in place until new supplies of water become available. The first of those is expected to be a new well in Seaside which is expected to come on stream in later summer with a potential production of some 1,000 acre-feet a year.

Backing up the district's new voluntary conservation program will be increased emphasis on public education and continued monitoring of water use, by individuals, by categories of users and over all.

It will also be supported by fines up to \$500 for eight specific water wasting practices and a threat by the board to consider re-imposing mandatory rationing if users fail to achieve the prescribed 10 percent reduction for three straight months.

The last provision was suggested by Karin Strasser Kauffman, the Board of Supervisors' representative on the seven-member board.

In making the proposal, she applauded the public's response to 28 months of mandatory rationing, but urged adoption of "a fallback position to assure 10 percent savings... People should know that if it's

not met, we will consider reinstituting rationing."

During a break in the board proceedings, the *Sun* asked board member Dick Heuer if the proposed Cal-Am price increase wouldn't work to help achieve the reduced demand the board sought.

Continued on page 8

Ex-Chief Bill Sims To Head CV Fire Department Again

Bill Sims, chief of the Carmel Valley Fire Department from 1977 to 1979, will return to head up the department effective June 1—replacing the man who once replaced him.

Sims, who will be 48 in June, was hired by the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District from among four local men who were interviewed for the position vacated by Bob Heald. Heald resigned to become chief in Brisbane.

"We were fortunate to have four outstanding local candidates for the position," said Bud Hobbs, president of the board. "I'm glad we didn't have to go outside the area."

Hobbs told the *Sun* that Sims' experience and success in working with volunteers were the main factors that led to his selection.

For his part, Sims said he was glad to be coming back, noting that he had left on good terms 11 years ago.

"The volunteers, the paid staff and the directors—they're all dedicated people," Sims told the *Sun*. "The fire department plays a critical role in the life of this community."

Sims resigned as chief in 1979 to join an auto dealership in Salinas and was replaced by Heald who held the post for 11 years. Sims subsequently returned to work in the construction business in the Valley, becoming a partner with Bill Parham for some eight years. Parham, a Carmel Valley volunteer, will continue as acting chief until Sims is on the job.

While living in the Valley and working in the construction industry, Sims also served as a volunteer in the Carmel Valley Fire Department from 1981 to 1990. He resigned when he moved to Pacific Grove temporarily while building a new home high on El Caminito overlooking the Village. But Sims said he planned to find temporary quarters in the Valley by mid-May while the house is completed.

Sims initially came to the Carmel Valley Fire Department from Pacific Grove where he was a fire captain. Married

Continued on page 11

92 Conditions Bog Down Odello Project

By Isabelle Hall

Overwhelmed by a last-minute report containing 92 conditions, the Monterey County Planning Commission voted 8-2 Wednesday to continue a hearing designed to approve the long-pending Odello project on Highway 1 south of the Carmel River.

After a 3-1/2 hour hearing during which the 10 commissioners attempted to wrestle with 25 pages of findings plus the long list of conditions, Commissioner Lynn Riddle finally brought it to a halt with a motion to continue.

"This has been one of the most confusing three hours in my eight years as a commissioner," Riddle said.

"This is the worst set of findings

I've seen in terms of mechanical kinds of errors," Commissioner Tom Glau agreed.

A resolution of intent to approve the Coast Ranch request for a tentative subdivision with 76 lots was continued to May 8. The county must act on the application under state law by July 4 or the applicant could win by default. The application still must go before the Board of Supervisors.

A resolution of intent to recommend the project had been approved March 27, carrying out a 1985 Board of Supervisors' resolution agreeing to allow such a project in return for the Odello family letting their land along the Carmel River be used for a floodway. The county is concerned there would be serious damage in the event of a

100-year flood.

The commission agreed on the contents of the staff report but was urged by Chairman Gloria Moore to continue the hearing to allow the staff to clean up the language and make numerous corrections before it is forwarded to the Board of Supervisors with a recommendation for approval.

"Please let us have it at least a day ahead—preferably a week ahead," pleaded Commissioner Jo Stallard.

"We have to look at a different process," Riddle said. "This doesn't work." She was frustrated from the start of the hearing when Odello attorney Don Hubbard went

Continued on page 5

LETTERS

Water Banking with Piggy Banks

Governor Wilson in February devised a \$100 million plan to combat the drought which included a "Water Bank" system. This allowed selling surplus farm waters to other farmers or urbanites if some of their lands went to fallow. Great idea, but how does big water banking of Central Valley subsidized water help the poor soul living on the Central Coast?

Why can't we extend this water banking idea to individual urban home owners and call the system Piggy Banking?

Let's consider one proposition to the governor to make his water banking idea work for the little guy. If the state would encourage and foster cistern technology and rain harvesting facilities along the coastal areas, a major source of water, now wasted, could be salvaged. If an urban community could entice home owners to reservoir on site some 2,000 gallons of rain water, wouldn't we have created a piggy water bank? Wouldn't we also forestall the loss of our gardens and trees by localized reservoiring? This emergency water supply pooling, independent of remote water delivery systems, in a neighborhood of 1,000 houses could reservoir some two million gallons of emergency water.

Piggy water banks could be funded by individual property owners, as cistern systems now are funded. With a sharing or transfer system locally, this piggy banking could be a savior for those little guys along the central coast. Incidentally, how comes this cistern technology is so neglected in the state's waste planning and operating? Looks like only the big projects and big water guzzlers qualify for serious attention in Sacramento.

W. C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

Send Him Back for A Refund?

The superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District is again trying to pass along his inefficiency and mismanagement to the taxpayers. He wants the voters on June 4 to approve an \$80 per parcel special school tax for the next four years to provide funds for repair of facilities and replacement of aging school buses. Where would the fund go—increased salaries for him and school administrators?

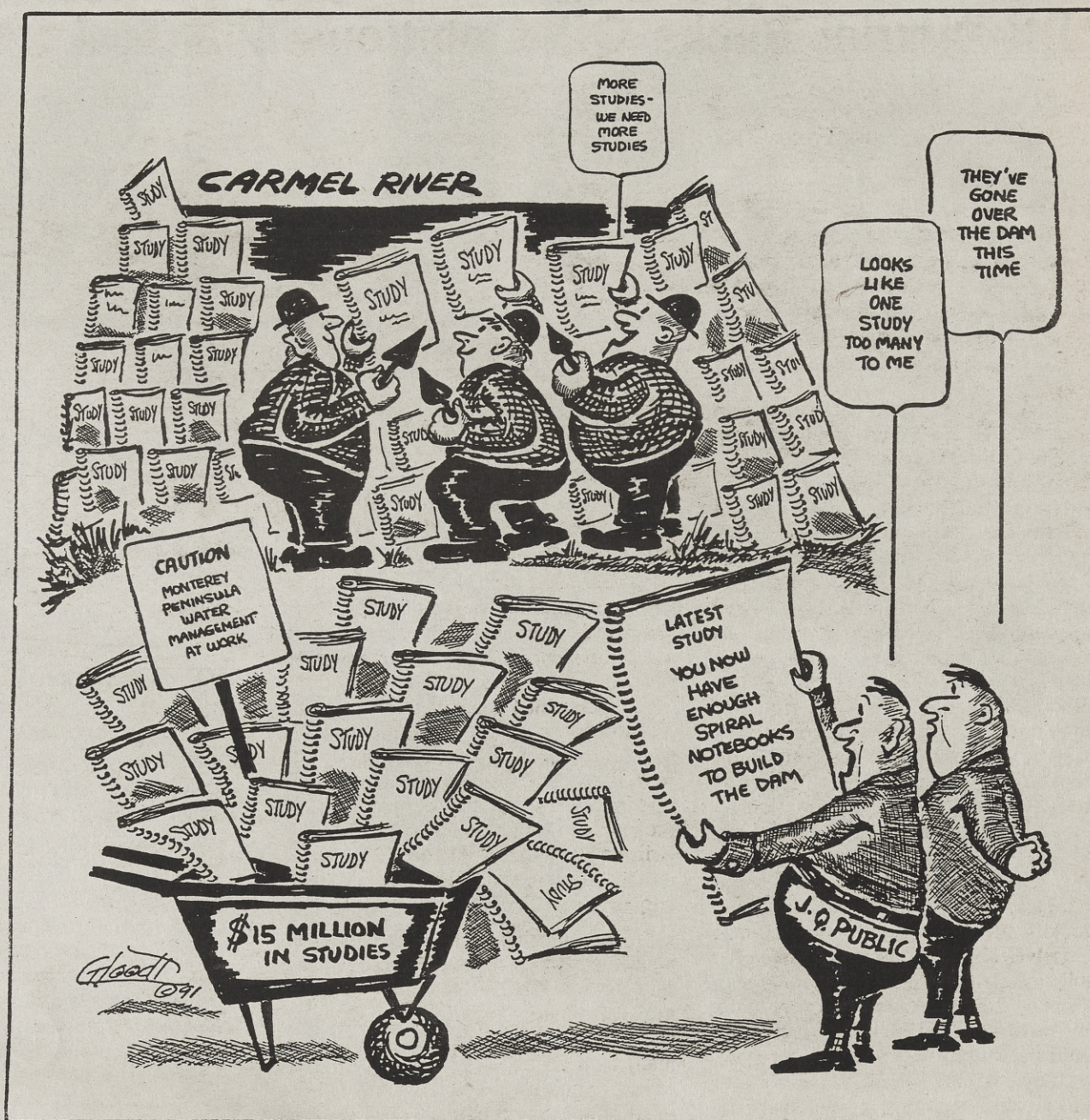
The poor disabled Carmel school bus pictured in the Nov. 29, 1990, *Weekly Sun* is another example of poor administration and maintenance. Take away the coffee pot in the maintenance shop and tell the mechanics to do their job and see the difference. I collect cars. Some are 26 years old. As long as you take care of them they will run forever.

The important part is the superintendent wants to impose a tax of \$80 per parcel. If you look at a parcel map of Carmel and adjacent county areas surrounding Carmel, you will find most homes were built on two, 40-foot parcels. This is double taxation. The bad part is that most of the homeowners are retired senior citizens who live on a fixed income with no children in school. So zap it to them.

A more logical approach would have been to tax every household, single or multiple.

I do not know where the school board got this superintendent for the Carmel Unified School District, but my recommendation is to send him back and ask for a refund.

James R. Bell
Carmel Valley



Fire Damages Restaurant; Alert Deputy Credited with Saving Adjoining Firms

Fire extensively damaged the Tin Lizzie Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village in the pre-dawn hours Monday morning, but an alert deputy sheriff probably saved the businesses on both sides of it.

Capt. Jeff Frye of the Carmel Valley Fire Department said that deputy Neil Shaw was on routine patrol when he spotted smoke backlit by streetlights at 4:00 a.m. Shaw notified the Carmel Valley Fire Department by radio, and within seven minutes, 29 firefighters were at the restaurant, Frye said.

Frye said that Shaw saw the smoke as he drove down Via Contenta, a street which runs up the hill north of the Village and looks down on it. After notifying the fire department, Shaw drove to the restaurant and felt the front door. "It was hot, so he didn't enter which was the correct thing to do," Frye said.

When firefighters arrived and entered the building, "they crawled in low to locate the fire," Frye said. They were able to put water directly on the flames which were in the bar area. Other firefighters removed roof vents and skylights to release smoke and heat, Frye said.

The fire, apparently caused by an electrical short, was confined to the bar area which was heavily damaged. The kitchen and dining area had heat and smoke damage. Frye estimated that repairs would cost somewhere around \$100,000.

Tom Ewen Woodworking and Star Refinishing are attached to the Tin Lizzie on the east by a common wall. On the other side, the Carmel Valley Hair Center has just a small separation from the restaurant, Frye said.

Frye said he thought the call came in just the nick of time to save the other businesses. "It was ripe. It was approaching an uncontrolled state," he said.

"We were able to quickly control the fire," he said, adding that it took about 20 minutes to bring it under control although the firefighters were on the scene for about two hours.

Owner Phillipe Tardivet told the *Sun* he did not know whether he would reopen the restaurant. If he does, it would be in several months and depend on his insurance company settlement, he said.

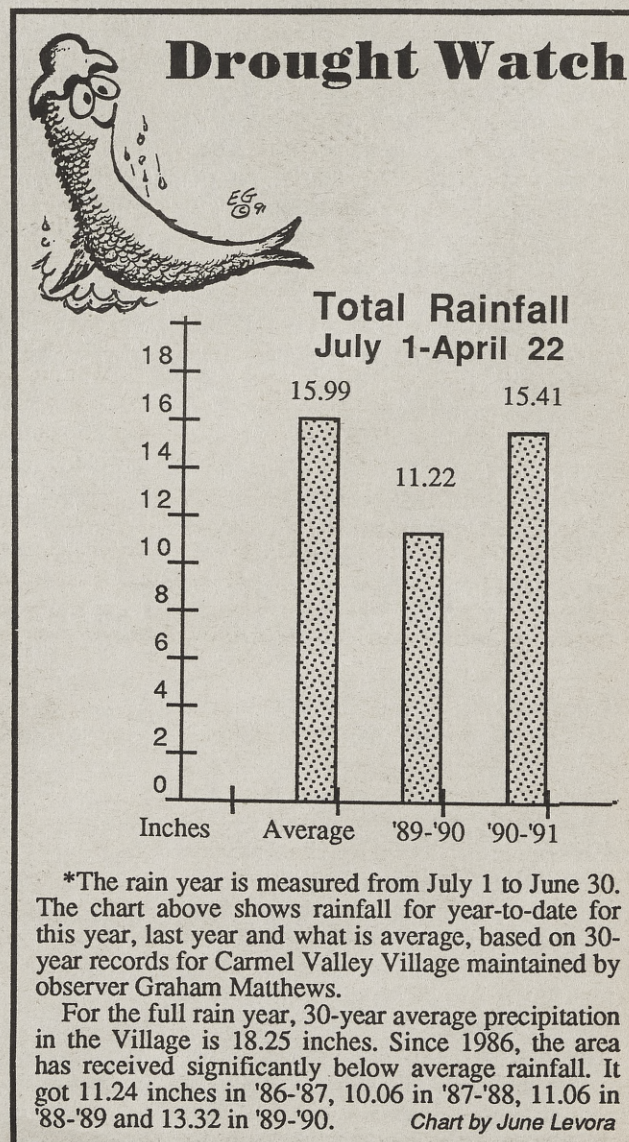
Ewen, who lives at the mouth of Carmel Valley, said he received a phone call when the fire was reported and came right out to the Village.

"When I got the phone call, I really thought it would be gone," he said of his woodworking shop. "We were all lucky," he said of the businesses adjoining the restaurant. "In another 10 or 15 minutes we would all have been gone."

Ewen said of the firefighters: "It was fantastic to watch. There's no way to repay them. They did a superb job. Being all volunteers and working as hard as they do, I just give them a pat on the back."

Ewen said his shop had some smoke in it and some water, "but no real problems at all." He said firefighters offered to help him clean up.

Get it off your chest. Write a Letter to the Editor! The *Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924



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Park District Backs Off Ambitious Plans: Agrees to Set Priorities

By Isabelle Hall

Faced with stiff opposition from Sand City and Marina and a hard look at its pocketbook, The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board backed off its ultra-ambitious coastal land acquisition plans at a study session Monday night.

In a two-hour session, directors attempted to set priorities for the district's proposal to acquire \$63 million worth of land under a 30-year master plan. They also agreed to stick with their plan for now to have a benefit assessment district which requires no public vote rather than going back to the voters for two-thirds approval on creating a tax.

Dropped to the bottom of the unofficial wish list were coastal acquisitions in Marina, Roberts Lake, Window on the Bay and Cannery Row, all in Monterey, and to some extent Sand City. Both Sand City and Marina have complained to the board about its proposals to acquire land within their boundaries.

Rocky Shores in Pacific Grove remained a high priority as the board is currently in negotiations to buy the property. Point Lobos Ranch, east of Highway 1, also is highly desired despite Chairman Zad Leavy's comment that it was "a mouthful. The cost will be very high."

No votes were taken at the session which also took no public input. Instead, directors attempted to work out between themselves how best to proceed given the public reaction thus far to their proposals.

General Counsel Anne McGowan said a draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) would be ready in mid-May and be followed by a 45-day period for public comment. Public hearings on the final EIR would then be held in July.

"It's a tall order to think of purchasing all the land on that beach, and Sand City is opposed," Leavy said during discussion of priorities. "If we live within our means, we can't purchase all the land in Sand City."

"I think Sand City land has a high priority vis-a-vis Marina," Director Sean Flavin of Monterey said. "I would rank it high on a scale of priorities but whether we can acquire all of it is very dubious.

The questions are all inter-related. Assuming we had unlimited resources, I would give Sand City high priority."

"I agree," said Leavy, "But we have to live within our means." He suggested concentrating on land south of Tioga Street where the district already has land.

"I'm opposed to 100 percent preservation," said Director Robert Griffin of Seaside. "We shouldn't bond every square foot of land. Sand City has rights of development. We should minimize what we have going there."

Leavy said the City of Monterey has stressed the importance of preserving Monterey Beach, Window on the Bay and Cannery Row but that Roberts Lake should be a low priority.

But Flavin said he had a different interpretation of the advisory vote of Monterey residents on Measure N which got about 55 percent approval district-wide to assess residents \$36-a-year for up to 30 years to help buy coastal land.

"I'm concerned about saying we should give top priority to Monterey projects. We have to look beyond the advisory vote to see what those considerations are," Flavin said, but he did give the Monterey Beach-project and Cannery Row a high priority. Griffin ranked Cannery Row and Windows on the Bay low and Director Dina Stansbury of Pacific Grove agreed.

"Many of these projects should be multi-funded," executive director Gary Tate said. "If we could all agree, the opportunity for outside funding would be very high. Our funding for these projects in many cases is going to be partial."

Tate explained that plans to extend the district's recreation trail involved the cost of acquiring right-of-way only through Sand City to tie up with the Ft. Ord bicycle path and the money was available from Proposition 116.

In other areas where the trail was proposed to be extended, he said existing roads and streets would be used in most cases. The district plan calls for extending the trail from Lover's Point in Pacific Grove through Del Monte Forest in Pebble Beach across Carmel to the Mission Ranch, the lagoon at Carmel River Beach and south to Point Lobos State Reserve.

Directors discussed how to finance the proposed land acquisitions at great length and agreed to remain with a benefit assessment proposal rather than seek a vote to raise taxes. Leavy reminded them they had adopted a resolution for the benefit assessment Dec. 23 but had never taken further action.

Tate presented a chart comparing the cost to residents and commercial building owners under the tax or the assessment. He said the board had been aware of "the difficulties and complexities" of its plan to use the 1972 State Landscaping and Lighting Law to create a benefit assessment district instead of going back to the voters for approval of a tax.

"When you talk about an ad valorem tax, it's straight forward and simple. It's all set up. There are no administration problems," he said.

"Hotels and motels would pay less under the tax, commercial buildings more and residents more," Flavin said. "That kind of



LITTLE RED FARMHOUSE is a mark of the Point Lobos Ranch just east of the Point Lobos Reserve on Highway 1 south of Carmel. The regional park district directors have tabbed it as one of the properties they want to preserve.

Cachagua Water Co. Owner's Sentencing On Securities Counts Delayed Until May 16

Sentencing in Superior Court has been delayed until May 16 for the 74-year-old owner of the embattled Cachagua Mutual Water Co. who pled no contest to charges he violated securities laws.

runs counter to trying to relate the assessments to benefits. Because you live in a fancy residence in Pebble Beach doesn't mean you'll benefit more (from the acquisition of open space) than if you live in a modest cottage in Seaside or Marina."

"Is there any more assurance a two-thirds vote will pass?" asked Leavy.

"We would be changing in mid-stream," said Griffin. "The tax is a whole different scenario."

Leavy said he and Tate had met with a representative of the peninsula Realtors who "are anxious for us to try a tax."

Stansbury warned that no one should be misled because the board had prepared the comparison because, "We're looking at going ahead with the benefit assessment."

A variety of funding methods were discussed, including issuing bonds and Certificates of Participation which McGowan explained would let the district borrow against its reserves and sell notes like bonds. She said this method was used by large park districts.

Tate said the board receives about \$900,000 a year in revenues and could borrow \$4.5 to \$5 million against five years of anticipated income without a vote.

A complication of the benefit assessment plan also discussed at length was how different zones might have to be created so that persons assessed within them would benefit from an open space

Attorneys for both sides in the case asked Judge William Wunderlich for the delay while they attempted to negotiate how much money Donald Gates owes purchasers of shares in the water company.

In a case related to but separate from the securities charges, Gates has been ordered to pay for repairs to the water system which serves 18 homes in the Featherbow Ranch area. The system was put out of commission for some two months by the hard freeze in December, the last in a long line of complaints about Gates' handling of the water company by residents.

If the attorneys fail to agree on how much Gates should pay, Wunderlich will hold a restitution hearing when he sentences Gates on the securities charges. Gates sold shares in the water company for \$5000 each in 1988 and 1989, but did not have state approval to do so.

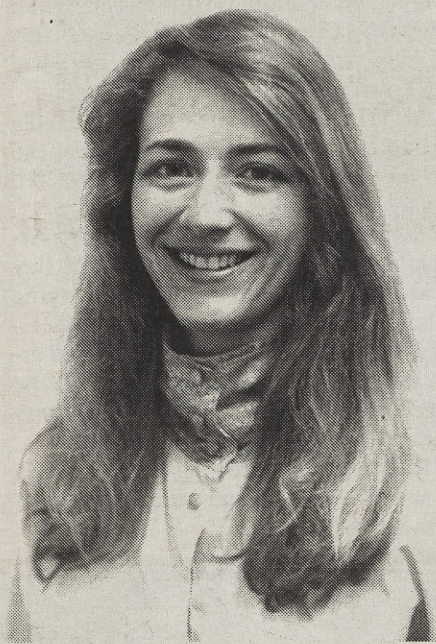
Trust Preserves Plot

The Big Sur Land Trust said it had acquired a 1.6-acre parcel on the east side of Highway 1 just north of Rocky Creek and had resold it to Monterey County for restriction against all development.

The land trust said the property was purchased from Mrs. Vera Geraldine of Bakersfield. With that purchase and the acquisition of five small undeveloped lots on the Sand City beach, the land trust said it had now preserved 8,216 acres in the County.

land acquisition within their zone.

Among questions posed by Tate was what would happen to funds collected from a zone if there was only one project in it.



DEBORAH HILL

Deborah Hill Joins Sun Ad Sales Staff

Deborah Hill, a Carmel Valley Village resident for the past three years, has joined *The Weekly Sun* advertising sales staff.

Hill has six years experience in the area selling advertising for *The Wining, Dining and Art Guide*, KNRY radio and the *Carmel Pine Cone*. Previously, she worked five years for Rockwell International in Tulsa, Okla., where she engineered building tools for aircraft including the 747, 757, B1 bomber, and the space shuttle.

Hill is married to Herb Shoemaker, a Fort Ord fire captain, and has two sons, Tracy, 10, and Aaron, 1 1/2. Hill, who has not worked since the birth of her youngest son, said she is looking forward to renewing former acquaintances in the area.

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Probe Finds No Evidence Of Shooting at Mid Valley

The investigation into the incident two weeks ago that gave rise to fears of a sniper at Mid Valley has turned up no evidence of shots being fired. But definitive word on what happened may have to await a test of an emergency generator at Safeway.

"We've discovered nothing that would indicate there really was someone shooting firearms," said Sgt. Bruce Palmer of the Sheriff's Office Monterey Station. "We've been interviewing people, but we've found no bullet impacts, no piles of shell casings, no residents who say they suspect their neighbors.

"Nothing has come in on the tip line," he added. He did say that several residents reported finding shell cases in the Mid Valley area that they suspected might be associated with the incident, "but usually they find just one or two, not 30 or 40," Palmer told the *Sun*.

Sheriff Norm Hicks, was at the scene the night the area was cordoned off, said it probably would be a month or longer before an attempt was made to get the supermarket's generator to backfire on restarting.

He noted that Safeway manager Art Ward tried to get the generator to backfire that night, but it wouldn't once it had been up and running and was warned up.

Hicks suggested that deputies would let the generator sit idle for a long period to try to duplicate conditions as nearly as possible.

Lawmen swarmed over the area around the Mid Valley Shopping Center April 11, sealed off Carmel Valley Road for two-and-a-half hours and searched for what many residents reported as someone firing off guns.

Responsible residents with military backgrounds who were in the area at the time insisted that the detonations, 30 to

40 of them which continued over 10 to 15 minutes, sounded like firearms, not a backfiring generator.

The ruckus started just after power failed in that part of the Valley. Some people, including an official spokeswoman for Safeway, said they believe the detonations were caused not by gunfire, but by the emergency generator backfiring.

The generator, fueled with natural gas, is designed to start up automatically when the power fails to provide the store with emergency lighting and refrigeration.

Palmer said after the incident at Mid Valley, the Sheriff's Office had received a telex message from another department in Northern California that it had experienced a similar incident in which the detonations were caused by an emergency generator at Safeway.

Hicks told the *Sun* he was satisfied with his department's performance during the incident. He also suggested deputies may have been more cautious than usual because of shootings in a Sacramento area electronics store after young Asian men took a number of hostages.

"It's better that we were serious about the threat rather than being too nonchalant," Hicks said.

"What concerns us is that residents a long way from that area reported hearing what they thought were gunshots," he said. "But the area there does form just a big bowl."

Valley Blood Drive Is May 2

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Red Cross and Community Hospital, will be in Carmel Valley at the Community Chapel Thursday, May 2, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Drive coordinator Harriett Busick urged more donors to come out to give badly needed blood.

SHERIFF'S LOG

MID VALLEY. Saddle Mountain Resort reported an unoccupied vehicle was parked above it on a dirt road. 4/15.

MID VALLEY. A resident of Carmel Meadows turned in a bullet casing he found at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, saying it might have something to do with a suspected sniper incident in Mid Valley. 4/15.

\$600 Non-Paint Job

CARMEL. A man complained he paid another man \$600 to paint his house on 15th Avenue, but he took the money and never showed up to do the work. 4/15.

EAST VALLEY. A man reported a vicious Doberman was running loose at Camp Stefani; deputies contacted its owner. 4/15.

HIGHWAY 1. A Pacific Grove man, found parked at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, was determined to have been driving under the influence and turned over to the CHP. 4/15.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman said she returned to her home on Taylor Road after being gone two hours and found her TV and VCR had been stolen; how the thief got in was undetermined. 4/16.

Early Morning Job

CARMEL. A resident on 7th Avenue complained construction work was being done at 2:30 a.m. on a project on nearby Ocean Avenue; deputies spoke with the eager workman. 4/16.

MID VALLEY. Saddle Mountain Resort officials reported a tan Toyota pickup was driving on top of the property. 4/17.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Del Mesa Carmel resident complained that someone entered his car while it was parked at Albertsons and took his 6-month-old female cocker spaniel. 4/17.

MID VALLEY. A man who lives on Brookdale reported money, electronic equipment and jewelry had been stolen from his home. 4/17.

VILLAGE. A man reported a 20-inch lime green bicycle worth \$2800 had been stolen from his garage on Village Drive. 4/17.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Village man reported his nylon briefcase had been stolen as he waited at a bus stop near Brinton's. 4/17.

RIO ROAD. A woman reported someone broke the front window at her home on Rio Road. 4/18.

VILLAGE. Employees of the Tin Lizzie reported two customers were engaged in a pushing match outside the restaurant. 4/18.

Shell Casings Turned In

MID VALLEY. Mid Valley Fire Department reported a citizen turned in three spent .20 gauge shotgun shells found at the Mid Valley laundry. 4/18.

MID VALLEY. A man who lives on Canada Lane reported that he believed his dog, Max, a year-old lab, had been stolen. 4/18.

CARMEL RANCHO. Officials at 1st Interstate Bank reported an attempted fraud. 4/19.

VILLAGE. A Rippling River resident reported a manuscript she had been working on had been stolen sometime in the past year. 4/19.

VILLAGE. Officials reported the snack bar at the Carmel Valley Little League park snack bar had been burglarized. 4/19.

Deputy's Car Assaulted

VILLAGE. While making a routine check at the Running Iron, a deputy reported someone slashed the left rear tire on his patrol car. 4/19.

RIO ROAD. Two men reported their cars had been burglarized while they were parked at the Crossroads Cinema; reported stolen were two mountain bikes, two bike tires and a purse. 4/19.

MID VALLEY. The cart manager at Quail Lodge reported three carts had been damaged during the night. 4/20.

SOUTH COAST. Deputies reported finding a car parked at the Pine Ridge Trail head along Highway 1 with its window smashed and the stereo gone. 4/20.

RIO ROAD. A transient was arrested for being drunk in public at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. 4/20.

Bicycle Reported Stolen

VILLAGE. A man reported a boy's 20-inch bike had been stolen from his home on Via Contenta sometime between 4/17 and 4/19. 4/20.

HIGHWAY 1. A resident reported mailboxes on Canyon and Flanders had been vandalized. 4/20.

MID VALLEY. Officials at Quail Lodge Golf Course reported four golf carts had been "trashed" overnight; they had been hotwired. 4/21.

SOUTH COAST. Deputies discovered a car parked at the Pine Ridge Trail head with a window broken out and the stereo missing. 4/21.

CARMEL RANCHO. A clerk at Albertsons reported having a Carmel Valley woman in custody on suspicion of trying to shoplift \$255 worth of groceries. 4/21.

HIGHWAY 1. Deputies stopped and arrested a Fort Ord man at Rio Road after he allegedly caused an accident at Monastery Beach. 4/21.

VILLAGE. A patrolling deputy saw a fire at the Tin Lizzie and called the fire department. 4/21.

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Odello Project Continued to May 8

Continued from front page

through the thick document making line by line corrections. He defended the Planning Department staff as having been "pressed for time" and said he had no control over the process.

Vice Chairman Mo Orrett said, "I do like the project. It provides housing we need but we are dealing with so many words."

Holding up a stack of documents in both hands, Orrett said, there was "20 pages of spaced typing in the findings alone. There must be a better way of doing this."

The commission agreed to adopt a staff recommendation that the project include six lots for inclusionary housing, interspersed throughout the project, for a total of 82 lots. The Odello family wanted to pay in lieu fees instead of designating such housing.

Commissioners Calvin Reaves and Glau did not favor the staff recommendation, noting past experience that it was hard to sell adjacent lots.

"People aren't going to want to live next to those poor folks," said Stallard. "Well, that's too bad."

There was some sentiment that Odellos were being asked to give more than any other developer in the county by allowing their land to be used for a floodway in return for approval of the project. Still, the majority favored a condition requiring Odellos to pay a share of the cost of any highway improvements designed in the area.

Commissioner Manuel Jimenez said he could not support what Glau called "a double whammy," likening it to "giving somebody a signed check with no amount on it."

Commissioner Louis Calcagno said whenever he gets in a traffic jam on Highway 1 near the Odello land, it's because of tourists. "I ask myself why in

hell are they here? Why don't they stay where they belong? Why don't we tax the tourists. Are the right people paying for it?"

But Public Works Department representative Ron Lundquist claimed there was a lot of commuter congestion on Highway 1 weekdays between 3 and 6 p.m. and, "This is their (Odellos') proportionate share."

One problem with that, however, was that neither Lundquist nor anyone else could put a dollar figure on how much Odellos would have to contribute to the traffic mitigation. He said he would have a figure at the May 8 hearing which Moore said would be a closed session with no public input.

Hubbard argued that conditions giving the County Department of Environmental Health the right of approval over sewage connections by the Carmel Area Waste Water District should be deleted because it had no jurisdiction. The commission accepted the staff language.

A request by Mrs. Diana Fish, who owns the huge ranch on the south side of the Odello property, for a 50-foot buffer zone between the residential development and fields which are used for cattle grazing and cattle calving was adopted.

After lengthy arguments about what kind of fences should be required to separate the Fish Ranch from Coast Ranch, the commission agreed on a six-foot board fence directly behind the proposed houses.

The only opposition to the project came from Barbara Rainer, a resident of nearby Carmel Meadows, who said she was representing the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club which opposed any development, preferring the land be acquired by the Coastal Conservancy.

Mrs. Bruna Odello countered, "The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club wants no building. Fine, since they don't



WORKER HOUSING at the Odello artichoke farm is a familiar sight to motorists using Highway 1 just south of Carmel. It would remain under a plan the Odellos have for creating a subdivision on the east side of the highway.

have any responsibility. The County does."

Rainer said the club was acting "as an apprehensive citizenry because the county's current track record has not been demonstrated to work for mitigation of traffic." She said it was concerned the flood control project "may never be realized."

Disney Toons Featured At Carmel High School

A night of "Toons," featuring musical themes from Walt Disney and others, will be presented by the Carmel High School Music Department at Sunset Center on May 3.

Under the direction of Richard Robins, the concert will feature music from films such as "Fantasia," "The Little Mermaid," "Peter and the Wolf," and Looney Toons Cartoons. The program starts at 7 p.m.

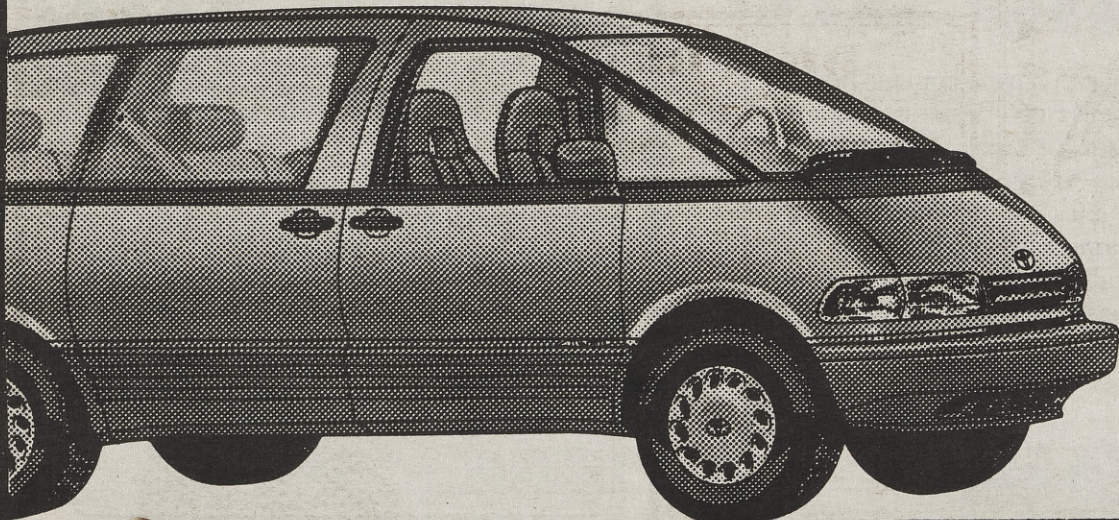
Performing groups will include the

Roger Loper, also a resident of Carmel Meadows, urged the county to be fair, saying he thought the Odello property had paid its share in the development of the county over the past 80 years it has been an artichoke farm. He said he and his wife were "concerned that the County and the Commission act fairly."

Carmel Chowder and Marching Society Jazz Band, the Carmel High School Jazz combo and Jazz Ensemble, the Concert Band and soloists.

A reception in honor of the musicians will be held following the performance. Special recognition will be given to the 16 graduating seniors, most of whom have spent four years in the music program. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

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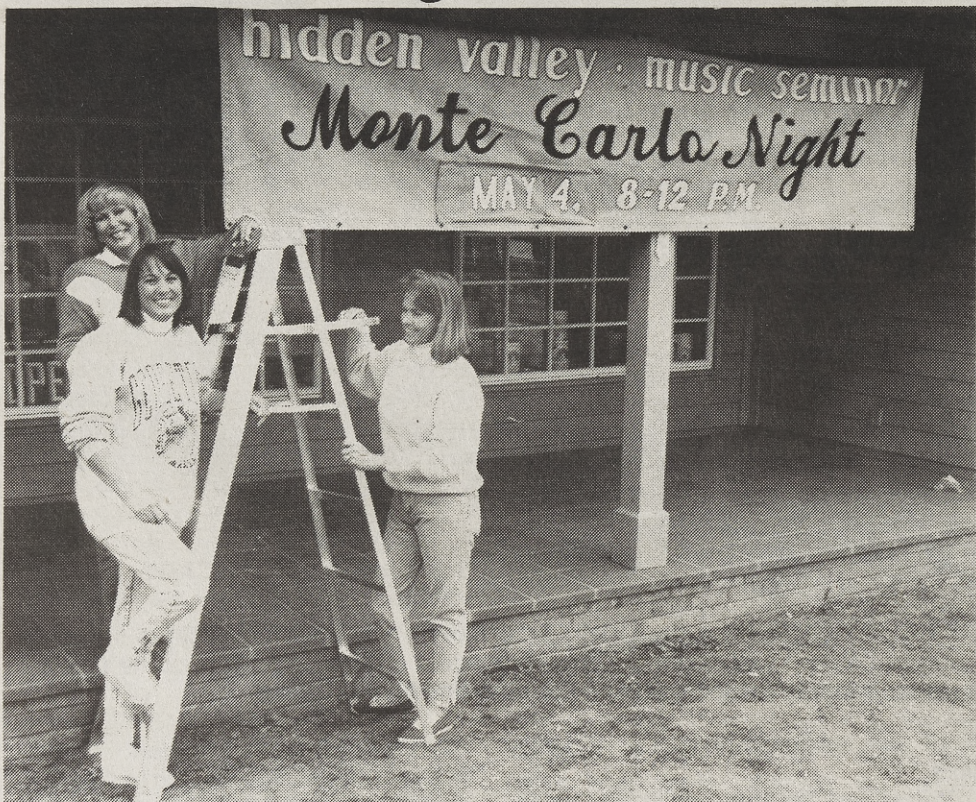
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Monte Carlo Night Set for May 4 to Benefit Valley Community Center



MONTE CARLO NIGHT banner goes up on the front of Murphy Lumber in Carmel Valley Village to remind residents of the Community Youth Center's ninth annual fundraising event Saturday, May 4, at Hidden Valley. Shown above are Kathleen Tarp, the center's manager, and board members Beth Lawn and Judy Harrold. Monte Carlo Night usually raises about one-fifth of the Youth Center's annual operating budget.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Final preparations are underway for Monte Carlo Night at Hidden Valley in Carmel Valley Village on Saturday, May 4—a popular fundraiser that for nine years has helped provide a major share of Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's annual operating budget.

"The whole community looks forward to it all year," said Youth Center Manager Kathleen Tarp. "I get calls all the time, 'When is it going to be?' 'When is it going to be?'"

The evening will include professionally run games of chance, a buffet, a free drink plus a cash bar and dozens of chances for players to win prizes. Tickets are \$15 per person either at the door or by calling 659-3983. Hours are from 8 p.m. to midnight.

In the past, the Community Center has been the only organization in the region to use such an event as a fundraiser. But to the chagrin of organizers, this year Robert Louis Stevenson School turned to the same idea, and scheduled its event for the very same night.

For Monte Carlo Night, the Youth Center hires professional dealers and croupiers who bring in their games—black jack, roulette, craps and slot machines. For a donation to the Youth Center, patrons are provided chips, and the player who amasses the greatest amount of chips dur-

ing the night can choose from an array of major prizes.

Major prizes to be awarded this year include overnight stays at Ventana Inn, Highlands Inn and Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, a case of 1982 Durney Vineyards cabernet sauvignon, \$500 worth of software from Digital Research, kayaking from Adventures by the Sea and golf at Rancho Canada, Quail Lodge and Poppy Hills.

In addition, Luck of the Moment prizes are awarded at every table every 30 minutes, the prize going to the winner of the game at the time. Those prizes include theater tickets and free lunches and dinners at area restaurants. Seven additional prizes will be raffled off during the night.

Volunteers and donations are the backbone of Monte Carlo Night. Tarp said major contributors this year included Merv Griffin who donated \$1,000 toward the rental of the gaming tables; Peter Meckel, who donated the use of Hidden Valley; and Talbott Ties, which provided red bow ties which will identify the workers at Monte Carlo Night.

Last year, Monte Carlo night drew 450 residents and netted some \$17,000 for the Community Center, just shy of 20 percent of its annual budget of around \$100,000.

Organizers are hoping for a larger turnout this year, and they said they still need donations of prizes for the event to generate as much income as possible.

"I don't think people have any concept of how expensive the pool is to run," Tarp said, citing one of the most expensive of the center's operations. She said about \$23,000 a year—about one-fourth of the Youth Center's budget—goes for pool. The other major areas of cost are grounds and upkeep and paying for the center's programs, she said.

"We're not out to make money..." Tarp said. "But we have a constant struggle, to make ends meet. It's not easy."

Big Sur to Carmel Marathon Set for Sunday

Some 2,300 runners will race along the South Coast Sunday morning in the sixth running of the Big Sur Marathon, restricting traffic on Highway 1 along the scenic stretch from Carmel to Big Sur.

The race begins at 7 a.m. at Pfeiffer State Park in Big Sur, the finish line is at Rio Road in Carmel, and the beneficiaries of all the volunteer work to put it on are local charities.

Race organizers said the race has raised more than \$110,000 for local non-profit agencies in the past five years.

The fastest runners will complete the rugged, 26.2-mile course in about two-

and-a-half hours, while the slowest will take about five-and-a-half.

With prize money upped to \$14,000, three-time winner Brad Hawthorne of Oakland will have competition from second-seeded Derek Froude of New Zealand and Richard LeDoux of Boulder, Colo., in the men's division. Hawthorne holds the record for the course, 2:16:39, set in 1987.

In the women's division, Patty Selbicky of Pacific Grove and Nelly Wright, also of Pacific Grove, are the favorites. Both are previous winners.

Because of the race, traffic on Highway

1 between Carmel and Big Sur will be restricted from 5:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with passage allowed only in caravans led by the California Highway Patrol. All caravans will use the northbound, leaving the southbound, or ocean, side of the road for the runners.

Assisting with traffic will be Caltrans, the Highlands, Midcoast and Big Sur Fire Departments and the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the runners, about 800 people are expected to walk along seven to ten miles of the course.

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Misdirected Meals Are No Problem At School Tax Group's Fundraiser

By Carolyn Rice

School board members sometimes brought the wrong food to the table or failed to find out whether diners wanted baked potatoes or rice, but the mood was still upbeat at the Clambake at the Clam Box on Monday night.

"We had a great time. It was wild," said Clam Box owner, David Eagle, who donated his restaurant for the night to the Citizens for Carmel Schools.

The all-volunteer parent, teacher and administrator group is raising funds to support passage of Measure A in the June 4 election. If passed by a two-thirds majority, this measure would assess an \$80 tax on each single-family home parcel in the Carmel district for the next four years. All funds raised would be spent on capitol improvements at the school sites.

Eagle, who attended Carmel schools kindergarten through high school graduation, said he had to train Fred Crummey, a volunteer from the citizens' group, to cook on the spot for the event.

"He decided he didn't want to do it again. He did very well, though," Eagle said.

The school board members took orders, placed them in the kitchen and served the food.

"I'm not used to that much hard work," said board member Hilton Bialek when it was over.

"We got smarter the second seating," Bialek said. "We announced at the beginning that tips were welcome." He said that many left \$20 bills or checks at their tables after the second seating.

The popular local restaurant was sold out for both seatings with about 120 people in total paying \$25 each for their dinners.

The board members were helped by Carmel High School students. "The kids who helped us were wonderful—so willing to pitch in," Bialek said.

Board member Pat Herro told a table she was serving, "there's only one professional back there (the kitchen) and he's the cook. He's getting testy because none of us know what we're doing."

Actually, Eagle who cooked, said he also had his main chef, James Eskridge, behind the stove.

Eagle said, "we had a lot of good help. They were much better on the second seating. I think they flew the second time around."

Bialek said the group probably raised about \$2,000 from the evening which will help with postage and mailings.

Citizens For Carmel Schools has planned an extensive campaign to contact every one of the 17,540 voters in the district to explain the needs the schools have.

If passed, the parcel tax money will be used for school bus replacement, asbestos abatement, roof replacement, interior and exterior paint, new heating systems, playground equipment, classroom furniture and other items.

Sober Graduation Rally Scheduled

Three thousand high school seniors from Monterey and San Benito Counties will gather for the third Sober Graduation Rally at Laguna Seca Recreation area next Wednesday.

Mike Starr, public affairs officer for the local California Highway Patrol which sponsors the rally, said the leading cause of death for 16 to 18 year-olds is traffic accidents. More than 50 percent of these deaths are alcohol related, he added.

Marie Ishida, Carmel High School principal, said that the rally which lasts from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. is a school sponsored event. "Any senior who wants to go can go. We are encouraging them to go," she said.

The highway patrol sponsors similar programs state wide. This year's theme is "Make It To Your Future." The event will include celebrity guests, speakers who have been personally involved in alcohol/drug related accidents, music and displays.



SCURRYING TO CLEAN the tables before the second seating were Carmel High seniors Brandon Gesicki and Trent Teti. Helping them are school board members Patricia Herro and Hilton Bialek.

May 6 Is Registration Deadline for Election

Residents who are not registered to vote need to do so before May 6 in order to vote in the June 4 election which will feature a showdown on a proposed special Carmel school tax and a controversial fire consolidation plan.

Measure A, an \$80 a year parcel tax which if passed will fund capitol improvements for the Carmel Unified School district, will be a hot issue in the balloting.

In addition, area voters who live in County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 or 39 will get to decide the fate of Mid Valley Fire Protection District's plan to annex the two CSAs. Opponents of the plan collected enough signatures to force the vote, even though the Board of Supervisors and the County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) have approved it.

Voters may request that registration forms be mailed to them, or they may pick them up from the county election department, 201 Main St., Salinas. Forms

may also be picked up at most city halls, post offices and libraries in Carmel, Salinas and Seaside.

To be eligible to register, a person must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of California and at least 18 years of age on the date of the election. They can not be in prison, on parole, or convicted of a felony. Reregistration is necessary if there have been changes in the voter's address, name or political party affiliation.

A toll-free registration telephone number is 1-800-345-8683. Information also can be obtained by calling 647-7621.

Rocks Removed From Village Park

Work is underway at the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District park in the Village to deep rake it to get rid of large rocks so a sprinkler system and grass can be put in. Officials said the work was not changing the contours of the park on Carmel Valley Road just east of Ford Road.

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Conservation to Replace Rationing; Cal-Am Seeks 33% Hike

Continued from front page

"In an affluent area like this, I'm not sure if it will have that much affect," he said.

During the discussion of what to do about rationing now that record rains in March have eased the grip of a five-year drought, everyone agreed that rationing or not, no one wanted to "go back to the old ways" of expansive water use.

A number of directors commented that their constituents had urged them not to abandon mandatory rationing. But board member Jim Hughes, who made the motion to go to what the water management district calls Phase I, said:

"The public is highly sensitized to conserving water...It's time for a reward.

Rationing is not a fair game in any sense of the word. If we go to Phase I, I'm confident the public will respond..."

He said to remove all restrictions—to go to what the district calls Phase O—would send people the wrong signal that it was permissible to "go back to their old ways."

Strasser Kauffman agreed, saying the conditions that the board had set for lifting mandatory rationing had been met. "In fairness, we need to keep our promises... (During rationing) the public developed good habits. Many of those good habits will stick, if not permanently, then for a long time."

Other directors pointed out that many of the physical changes made during the drought, such as installation of low flush toilets and replacement of sprinkler irrigation with drip systems, would be essentially permanent.

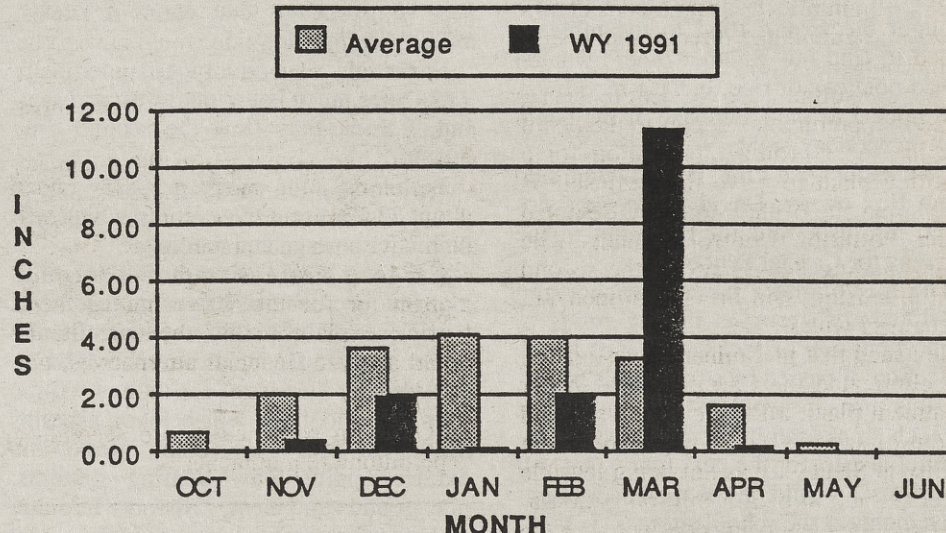
The board acted after hearing a report from Darby Fuerst, the district's water resources manager, that as of May 1, the district would have 30,000 acre-feet of water in storage in the Carmel River system and in the Seaside aquifer. That, he said, is 84 percent of system capacity and probably enough to see the area through two additional years of drought.

Looking at just the Carmel River system, he said the lower aquifer—the only river storage not already full—would contain some 19,800 acre-feet by May 1, compared to total usable storage of 22,000 acre-feet.

Fuerst said the Carmel River system would contain 91 percent of its total storage capacity by May 1—some 5,000 acre-feet more water than the district had at the same time last year.

The board also heard from General Manager Jim Cofer, who said the Phase III rationing now in effect would cost the district an estimated \$650,000 annually. Going to 10 percent mandatory rationing

RAINFALL AT SAN CLEMENTE DAM
WATER YEAR 1991 VS. AVERAGE WATER YEAR



NOTE: Current rainfall (16.3 inches) is 83% of the average expected through April. April value is based on data through April 21, 1991.

Water Projects Cost Up to \$100 Million

Although detailed analysis has not been done, General Manager Jim Cofer estimated that the water management district's latest plan to build a new dam on the Carmel River and supplement it with a desalting plant will cost around \$100 million.

His estimate, offered during a discussion of whether to hire a consulting firm to analyze the costs of the various new water supply projects, is almost twice as much as any figure that had publicly discussed before.

The higher cost estimate reflects the addition of the desalting plant, which members of the board believe is necessary to reduce the region's reliance on rainfall.

The board did hire a financial consultant for up to \$60,000 Monday night to provide detailed analysis of potential costs of providing additional water supplies.

would cost about \$450,000 a year, he said, while the conservation option chosen by the board should only cost around \$200,000 annually.

About a dozen residents addressed the board before the vote and most agreed with an end to mandatory rationing if it were replaced with an aggressive voluntary conservation effort. With the board simply considering how far to back off 20 percent mandatory rationing, emotions were not running nearly as high as they did when the rationing was put in place in January of 1990.

Representatives of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) and the Residents Water Committee both urged the board not to resume allowing new water hookups as long as any rationing, voluntary or mandatory, remained in effect.

Bob Greenwood, representing the CVPOA, said: "It's going to be a long time before we know what the true, long-term demand is. Any new water should be assigned to the drought reserve as long as any rationing continues."

Pat Bernardi, a CVPOA member who represented the Residents' Water Committee, said her group opposed any new connections while any kind of restrictions on use remained in place.

Cal-Am's Foy, appearing before the water management district board, predicted that even without rationing, the demand for water would not exceed 12,000 acre-feet this year or 14,000 acre-feet next year.

The district, in a major policy decision on the allocation of water from its present supply system, has said that 16,744 acre-feet is the maximum that can be used in any year in the future.

The building moratorium, which has angered the construction industry, is tied supply system, has said that 16,744 acre-feet is the maximum that can be used in any year in the future.

The building moratorium, which has angered the construction industry, is tied to the allocation process, not rationing, Heuer said.

The Cal-Am request for a rate increase, which is independent of any action by the water management district, will be the subject of a PUC public hearing in Monterey on Tuesday, May 21.

Cal-Am said it was seeking an overall average 30.31 percent increase for 1992 and a 2.66 percent average increase in 1993. The largest increases it seeks over those two years are for industrial and commercial users and golf courses.

As did other directors, Heuer said the district is in better shape now than many of its counterparts around the state because it was quick to impose rationing.

Heuer also explained that the Carmel Valley aquifers are small, meaning that the district is among the first to feel the effects of a drought because of limited storage capacity. But he added that the district is also among the first to recover after a drought because its small aquifers do not take as much water to refill.

CAL-AM's Proposed Monthly Rate Increases

	1992	1993
Average Residential Metered Customers	\$5.26—31.29%	\$.94—4.08%
Average Commercial Metered Customers	\$31.32—44.57%	\$2.35—2.31%
Average Public Authority Customers	\$60.44—23.65%	\$7.51—2.38%
Average Industrial Customers	\$377.95—45.50%	\$23.47—1.94%
Average Private Fire Protection Cust.	\$60.72—30.21%	\$8.82—3.37%
Average Golf Courses	\$1862.41—40.82%	\$46.86—73%
Multi Residential	\$16.23—23.10%	\$2.35—2.71%

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Desalting Plans Move Ahead; Three Plant Sites Eliminated

With the chairman urging speed, the water management district board moved a proposed desalting plant closer to reality Monday night after hearing a consultant's report that eliminated three possible sites in the south.

The consultant, Boyle Engineering, found in a preliminary report to the board that the most promising location for a desalting plant to serve the peninsula is the Marina site of the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency. The Moss Landing PG&E site is the second most promising, said Ernest Kartinen, Jr., an engineer with Boyle.

He added that preliminary investigation had eliminated the Carmel Waste Water Treatment plant, a Pacific Grove site and an out-of-service waste water treatment facility in Sand City as not being feasible for construction of a 3 million gallon-a-day desalting plant being considered by the district.

After hearing Boyle's report, directors voted to spend up to \$7,500 to hire Woodward-Clyde Consultants to help the district get the necessary permits for a desalination plant and up to \$60,000 for financial analysis of the proposed project by Bartle Wells Associates.

The Carmel site was eliminated because it is located in the 100-year flood plain, is in an area of sensitive wetlands and riparian habitat, has a limited power supply and could have difficulty finding a place from which to take in sea water for processing.

A principal consideration in the location of such a facility is the existence of intake and outflow pipes to bring in the water and expel the brine. With Monterey Bay being nominated to become a marine sanctuary, winning approval for new intakes and discharges is seen as more difficult than before.

"The Marina Regional plant site would appear to be the best location,"

Kartinen told the board, "but it would need a new intake pipe" from the bay.

One drawback to the two most promising sites is that eight or fifteen miles of connecting line would have to be constructed, respectively, to tie a plant into Cal-Am Water Co.'s northernmost mains.

Before the vote to hire the financial consultants, member Paul Davis asked about cost comparisons for the various alternative sites and technologies.

Margo Nottenkamper, project coordinator for the water management district, explained that the consultants would analyze financial alternatives, but she added:

"Costs in some cases are secondary to permitting requirements."

Ties van Kempen, an engineer with Woodward-Clyde, which is working with Boyle Engineering on the site study, explained how complicated the permitting process will be.

He said the district would have to get permits from up to seven federal agencies, seven state agencies, two cities, and two county departments.

When van Kempen failed to note that approval of the County Environmental Health Department would be needed under an ordinance passed last year, Director Walter Wong took to the microphone to remind him that he had missed one permit in his count.

The consultants ruled out the Pacific Grove location mainly because it is in a residential and recreational area and the Sand City site because it is being sold to

the State Parks and Recreation Department.

In addition to the Marina Regional Treatment plant and Moss Landing, the consultants also said the appropriate kind of plant might also be constructed at the abandoned Monterey waste water treatment plant across from the Naval Postgraduate School and on a beach owned by the Marina Water District.

PG&E is doing the assessment of the Moss Landing location independently of the consultants and is expected to complete its report within a month.

The site that ultimately is selected will dictate to a certain extent the technology that is used, the consultants said. Reverse osmosis—in which water is pumped through membranes under pressure to screen out the salt—would be the only acceptable technology for the Monterey and Marina beach sites, they said.

The favored Marina Regional plant could probably use either reverse osmosis or distillation technology—basically heating water to turn it into steam and recovering it as pure water once it condenses. The Moss Landing might be best suited for a hybrid plant combining reverse osmosis and distillation, Kartinen said.

Chairman Dale Hekhuis has personally championed construction of a desalting plant to reduce the area's dependence on rainfall for its water. Before hearing from the consultant, he told his colleagues on the board that his idea to create what he calls a Central Coast desal exchange was being greeted enthusiastically by other areas considering desalination.

The exchange would be made up of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and similar agencies from Santa Barbara, Goleta, San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay, Marin County and Marina.

"They are enthusiastic about launching this kind of organization," Hekhuis said. He added that by trading technical, financial and regulatory information, the cities could speed up their projects by eliminating the need to "reinvent the wheel" in each location.

He said the first meeting of the group would be held in Monterey on May 16 and 17.

Water Wasting Still Subject to Fines

Eight specific water wasting practices could lead residents to being fined under the new 10 percent voluntary conservation program approved Friday by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board. They are:

1. Indiscriminate or excessive potable water use which allows excess to run to waste.
2. Operation of fountains, ponds, lakes or other ornamental use of potable water without recycling.
3. Use of potable water to wash sidewalks or roadways.
4. Individual washing of cars, buildings or exterior surfaces without use of quick-acting, positive shut-off nozzles.
5. Use of potable water for dust control or earth compaction without prior written approval of the general manager where non-potable water or other

alternatives are readily available or satisfactory.

6. Water waste caused by easily correctable leaks, breaks or malfunctions after a reasonable time within which to correct.

7. Use of potable water to irrigate turf, lawns, gardens or ornamental landscaping between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by means other than drip irrigation, or hand watering without quick-acting, positive shut-off nozzles.

8. Use of unmetered fire hydrant water by individuals other than fire department or public utility officials for fire suppression or utility system maintenance purposes, except upon prior approval of the general manager.

The directors adopted a series of fines for wasting water, starting at \$50 for the first offense, \$150 for a second and \$500 on subsequent offenses.

Cal-Am Will Appeal to Council For Pipeline Permit

Cal-Am Water Co. officials will ask the Carmel City Council May 7 to overrule the Planning Commission's vote to require an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) before the company can install a new water main across the city.

General Manager Larry Foy said Cal-Am would tell the council that the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not require an EIR for replacement work such as the project to upgrade the 31,830 feet of water mains that carry water from Carmel Valley wells and Carmel River dams to peninsula users.

"We'll put our facts before the Council and expect we'll get a fair hearing," Foy told the Sun.

Foy was stunned April 10 when the Planning Commission voted unanimously to require an EIR, contending that the installation of the water mains constituted "enlargement" of existing mains not just replacement.

After the hearing, he said he felt the commission lacked authority to order an EIR and pointed out that whenever a public utility needs to do such work, "They have never had to go through this type of review."

Cal-Am is in the midst of a major \$5.75 million project to upgrade its extensive water main system. It had asked Carmel for a permit to install a new 30-inch water main from the Carmel gate to Pebble Beach along San Antonio Avenue to Ocean Avenue, east on Ocean, and diagonally across Mountain View to Mission Trail Park and the city boundary as part of its replacement of an 84-year-old line running from Forest Lake to Carmel Valley.

It said the old, riveted steel 22-inch main needed to be replaced because of major leaks. The larger main also would reduce pumping costs, it said.

The commission action was in the form

of a recommendation to the council which is the decision-making body for a permit and would say who should prepare an EIR if it agrees one is required.

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Illustration courtesy Keeble and Rhoda Architects.

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A RENDERING OF THE WEST ELEVATION of the old Bank of America building will be on display at the Carmel Valley History Society fund-raising drive and

antique sale this weekend. It depicts the California Ranch style facade proposed if the building becomes the society's museum.

History Society Kicks Off Fund Drive for Museum

The Carmel Valley History Society will kick off its \$1 million fund-raising drive this weekend with a huge antique and community garage sale featuring about 50 vendors with a wide variety of art, pottery, antiques and just plain "junk."

Ellsworth Gregory, chairman of the group's Building Fund, said members would be taking pledges for funds to enable the group to buy and renovate the former Bank of America building in the Village. The event, called "Treasure Days," will be held from 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Stew Clough, chairman of the board of the society, said it had sold about 50 booths for \$15 each to a group of vendors ranging from professional antique dealers to local people with goods to sell. The society, itself, will have a large booth with goods donated for it to sell.

Clough said professional auctioneer Mike Tryon was donating his time to conduct a closeout auction at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A rendering of the proposed west elevation of the building by Keeble and Rhoda Architects of Monterey will be on display.

"We want input from people in the Valley," Gregory said. The society has chosen an Early California ranch style look as be-

ing most appropriate for the Village which will celebrate its 102nd anniversary this summer.

"It seems to be the most appropriate and is also the least expensive," Gregory said. "It would fit in well with the Village." He said the Society proposed to have an outside display of farm equipment with picnic tables so that local residents and schools could use the space for various functions.

President Marvin Pylate said plans were to remove the current blacktop driveway and parking space and replace it with gravel, trees and flowers.

The Society sponsored a field trip last weekend (see pages 13 and 14) to see the

Junipero Serra School Plans Annual Spaghetti Dinner

The Junipero Serra School Board will host its annual spaghetti dinner May 5 at Crespi Hall, directly behind the Carmel Mission church.

A complete and authentic Italian dinner will be served from noon to 5 p.m. at a cost of \$6.50 for adults, \$3 for children. Beer, wine, soft drinks and desserts will be available on a donation basis. The event will also feature a children's carnival

pre-Columbian Indian caves at Fort Hunter-Liggett.

Pylate said five more trips were planned. They will include the mercury mines at New Idria in San Benito County, the Parkfield Earthquake Center in Southeast County, the Los Burros Mining District in South County, the Mal Paso Coal mines at the south end of Carmel High-

lands and the Shut-ins and Palisades at Hunter-Liggett.

The Society has an option to buy the bank building for \$600,000 and has estimated it would cost another \$400,000 to bring it up to present code and remodel it for use as a future museum and headquarters to spotlight the history of Valley development.

Filming of Douglas Movie Set for May 8

Workers will begin creating a jail set inside inside the old Bank of America building in Carmel Valley Village next week for the filming of scenes for a new Michael Douglas movie, "Basic Instinct," on May 8.

That is the word from Tom Ewen, a wood craftsman who handled the negotiations for the use of the building. Woods is the son-in-law of Roy Woods, who purchased the building last year.

Ewen told the *Sun* that setmakers and decorators would begin work around May 1, and that filming in the Village probably would take only the one day.

Earlier, an official of Central Coast Productions said that only a few extras would be required for the filming in the Valley, and they already have been hired.

The film is being shot in a number of locations in Northern California, including in San Francisco.

Bank of America closed its Village branch three years ago, leaving the building vacant until Woods bought it and allowed the Carmel Valley History Society to use it to store and catalogue its artifacts and memorabilia.

The History Society, which will host an auction at the building this weekend, has an option to purchase the building, and it is working on remodeling plans which would give the structure an historic-looking facade.

Stew Clough, president of the society, said historical material now stored in the building would be loaded aboard a moving van while the sets are built and the filming is done and then be unloaded and placed back inside the structure when the film company is done.

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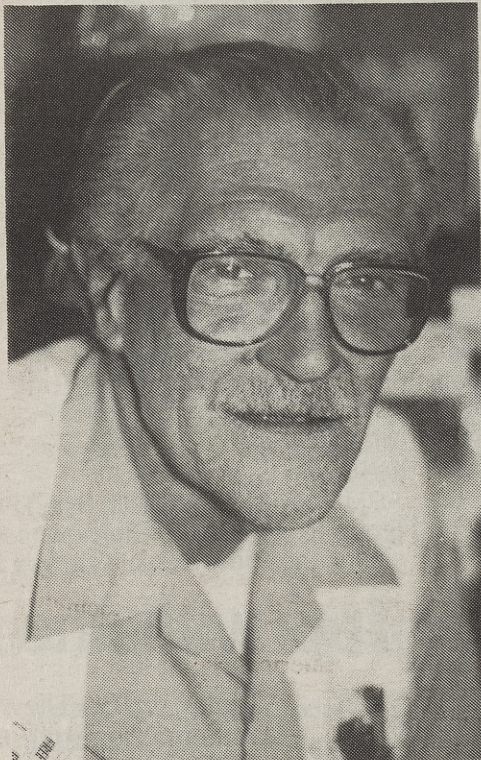
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Don Jensen, Village "Grandpa" To Dozens, Found Dead at Home

Don French Jensen, 65, a well-known Valley resident who worked with countless youngsters at his hobby shop, was found dead at his home by a cousin late Tuesday afternoon.

Deputy coroner Tom Crompton said that the cause of death was a ruptured aortic aneurism and that Jensen probably had no forewarning.

Grace Darcy, former editor of the *Sun*, said, "We really lost a very loving, caring human being. The kids will miss him terribly. He was Grandpa."



DON JENSEN

Jensen taught children how to put models together in his hobby shop in the Carmel Valley Village. But he didn't stop with teaching them about how to build models. "He taught them about life—how to behave, and how to care for each other," Darcy said. "It was an education in good citizenship."

Jensen worked with 6 to 11 year-olds. "It was marvelous—particularly for the single mothers," Darcy said. "He was the latch-key operation in this town long before there was a formal program," agreed another resident.

In recent months, Jensen's shop across Carmel Valley Road from Will's Fargo Restaurant had been closed, and he was looking for a new location.

A recent Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament committee had set aside funds for Jensen in hopes that he could restart his project with the children. Darcy said she had recently talked to Jensen, and he was excited about the prospect of keeping his effort going.

Born June 13, 1925, Jensen was an engineer and surveyor by profession. He also had served in the Marines.

When Darcy interviewed him for the *Sun* in 1987, he had 68 children signed up for his program, with space for 17 on any one day.

Jensen sold arts and crafts supplies, hunting and fishing sundries and offered a blueprinting service.

Friends said Jensen's mother had recently died. The coroner's office said he is survived by a brother, Herb Jensen of Clovis, and the cousin who found him, Pete Heckenlaible of the Carmel Valley Village.

Hank Ketcham to Autograph New Book

Cartoonist Hank Ketcham will autograph his new book, *Dennis the Menace—His First Forty Years*, during a reception at the Thunderbird Bookstore in the Barnyard Monday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The local artist who created Dennis in Carmel in 1951 and has kept him 5 years-old ever since has included many of his favorite cartoons in the book. Among them are several that will be new to most

Dennis fans because they are from the comic strip's first 10 years when it was seen in just 18 papers. Today, Ketcham's work appears in more than 1,200 publications worldwide.

Ketcham maintains a studio in Monterey, and during the Carmel Valley Fiesta last fall, he served as grand marshal. He also autographed posters and T-shirts to help the Carmel Valley History Society raise funds.



A NEW MASSAGE TABLE and supplies for it are available at Rippling River in the Village thanks to a \$685 donation from the Carmel Valley Rotary Club. In the picture, Mike Ryan, Lilly Colter, Kathryn Coe Aguras, Jack Sassard of the Rotary Club and Sherry Fenstermacher mark the delivery of the table. Volunteers from the Monterey Institute of Touch provide free massages for residents.

Sims Named Fire Chief

for 28 years, Sims and his wife, Ida, have two grown children and two grandchildren.

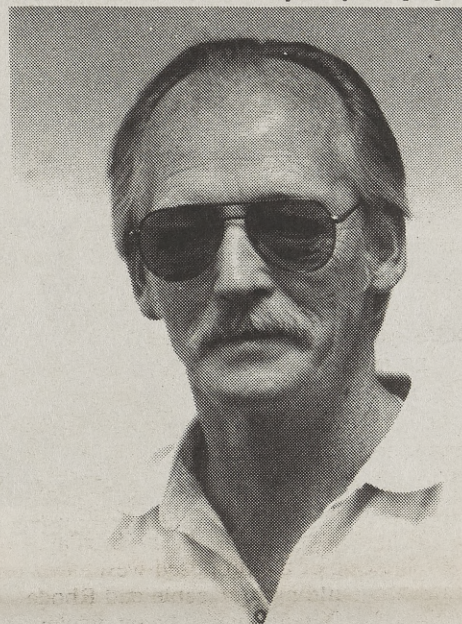
Others who were interviewed on April 11 for the chief's position included Pete Garneau, a local businessman who was volunteer for 21 years before resigning in 1987; Capt. Jeff Frye, a paid, full-time member of the department since 1974 who is in charge of fire prevention; and Capt. Jeff Trapp, the department's paid training officer who joined it in 1989.

The chief's job pays in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 range, and Larry Busick, another board member, told the *Sun* earlier that one of the principal considerations in the search for a new chief is "somebody who can work with volunteers."

The department is made up of 33 firefighters, all but four of them volunteers.

On joining the department in Brisbane, which is just south of San Francisco, Heald said the professional challenge for growth was too great to turn down. He started as chief there on March 11.

Continued from front page



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OUT AND AB

B.



SUNLIGHT CREATES beautiful patterns in the long portico of San Antonio Mission. Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



THE INTERIOR OF THE CHURCH at the Mission where services are still held.



TWO MEMBERS OF THE CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY group study the petroglyphic drawings on the ceremonial cave high in the mountains at Fort Hunter-Liggett.



THE MUSEUM AT San Antonio Mission is filled with artifacts from the days when it was first settled by the Spanish in 1771.



ARMS UP BECKONING THE TROOPS, Stew Clough group to get back in the 4-wheel vehicles for the seeing the Pre-Columbian caves at Fort Hunter-Liggett.

The Sun Takes a Trip with the Carmel

It's been almost a year since local history buff Marvin Pylate, president of the Carmel Valley History Society, intrigued me with what he said would soon be a chance to see some Indian caves in the mountains of Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation. The opportunity finally came Saturday, and it was well worth waiting for.

Shepherded by Stew Clough, the group's amiable chairman of the board, 52 adults and children from the fourth grade at All Saints Episcopal School, made the trek to Fort Hunter-Liggett for a picnic and informal talk by Maurice Wolfe about what we were going to see.

It had rained .21 of an inch in the night and we awoke to a threatening sky with fascinating cloud formations as we drove west on Highway 68 past purple fields of lupine to take Highway 101 south.

Driving through the rich Salinas Valley refreshes the spirit. Deep brown fields, blackened by the little rainfall, are neatly furrowed with tiny green shoots of the latest crops. Other fields in the nation's lettuce bowl are ready to be harvested. Row upon row of grapevines are just beginning to show some chartreuse leaves.

Forming a verdant backdrop for the flat fields, the mountains to the east and west were brilliant green, thanks to the spring rains. Heavy gray clouds with black underbellies caressed the undulating ridgetops sometimes obscuring them in a gossamer haze. Occasionally a patch of turquoise blue sky would appear and sunshine would peek through.

We were virtually alone on Highway 14 to Jolon and on past the guard at Hunter-Liggett. Anyone wishing to visit these caves alone, by the way, should be sure to call in advance to the Army base which restricts travel within its boundaries.

There was time for a tour of the San Antonio Mission, founded July 14, 1771, and one of the 21 established from San Diego to San Francisco, each "a stiff day's march apart" along the California coast. It is a huge structure beautifully situated in the center of a plain with visibility to the hills on all sides, an important feature I am sure back in the days of hostile Indian attacks. In fact, the original wood roof on the mission burned under an Indian attack and was replaced with terra cotta tile.

Like all the missions along the Camino Real, it is a beautiful building constructed as if for eternity with enormous hand-hewn logs and thick

adobe walls. The mission was re-constructed as an authentic approximation of its original 1949.

Relics of the hard and solitary life of the people led are evident in a cell-like narrow cot, one chair and table, wall-mounted religious pictures and the kitchen with corn cobs used for the fire and bowl to grind the corn for tortillas.

It was the third mission in the area to be established. Stan, a carpenter in his 70s, was amazed at the primitive structure. The Indians to rip-saw huge redwood beams were then hand-hewn and fitted to the roof. There are displays showing how the missionaries completed a grammar and vocabulary of the Mutsun language.

An intricate system of reseeded wheat built. The mission raised wheat to feed the population of Indians who spoke the Mutsun language. In the museum is a large wall of a hand and various hand-drawn pictures to teach the Indians the musical scale. The missionaries completed a grammar and vocabulary of the Mutsun language.

Rep. Leon Panetta has urged the National Service to consider designating the mission a National Historic Landmark. The mission itself, has been designated a National Historic Site but not until some of the petroglyphs had been defaced.

A group called Friends of the San Antonio Mission, with several Carmel Valley History Society members, has been formed to preserve the mission and its historical sites.

Soon it was time to leave the picnic grounds for a 20-minute trip up to about the 3,000-foot caves. Clough, a born mother hen, had the 4-wheel drive vehicles to get us up. He had arranged so we could take a short drive into the mountains.

His own "Stew's Plumbing" was filled with a group of adults who were standing up; the rest were divided into groups. Vehicles were available and off we went into a cloud of dust.

The terrain in this area is rugged, with steep slopes from the heavily treed coastal mountains to the low scrub we live. There is a lot of low scrub.

The terrain in this area is rugged, with steep slopes from the heavily treed coastal mountains to the low scrub we live. There is a lot of low scrub.

D ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall



OOOPS, Stew Clough calls the Carmel History Society vehicles for the trip back down the mountain after at Fort Hunter-Liggett.



THE AMERICAN FLAG flies over the main door to the San Antonio Mission.

Carmel Valley History Society

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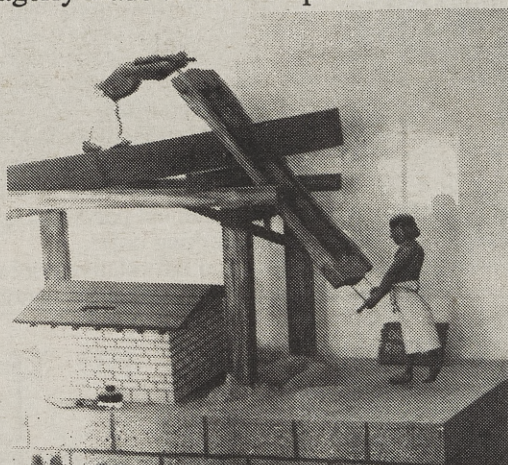
spread in the areas between the live oaks. Relatively recent fires have burned off a lot of trees, leaving blackened trunks standing in parts. Not many wildflowers were visible, a few golden California poppies, some purple lupine, some tiny pink filaree and yellow wild pansies or Johnny Jump-ups.

We climbed and climbed until suddenly the road opened to an incredible panorama of mountains below and to the south. Once we reached the main cave, you could see for miles across the mountains where the heavy clouds still clung.

It is unfortunate that, apparently because of past damage, there is a crude chain-link fence and rolls of barbed wire across the big cave which Pylate said had been used as a ceremonial cave. You cross a little running stream that explains why these early people would have chosen this spot for its fresh water. It doesn't take much to cast your mind back and think what it would have been like to live in such a cave.

Harder to imagine is what the petroglyphic-like drawings meant and why they were made. One group almost looked like symbols for a method of counting—perhaps the months of the moon. Others seemed to be stick figures and crude depictions of animals.

Clough, whose said his own spirit is enriched by the experience of seeing such evidence of our past, drank it all in and told everyone how much it meant to him to be able to come up there. He said he was particularly pleased that day that a group of children got to go as well. The oldest member of our little troop was Father Paul Danielson, 87-year-old Chaplain of All Saints, who eagerly made the climb up to the cave.



A MODEL IN THE MUSEUM shows how early Indians labored to cut a huge redwood log with a handcrafted rip-saw.



BARBED WIRE PROTECTS the ceremonial cave used by Pre-Columbian Indians.



FATHER PAUL DANIELSON, chaplain at All Saints Episcopal School, looks out from the interior of the cave.



ORIGINALLY BUILT IN THE 1770's, the church at San Antonio Mission has been faithfully restored.

Aquarium Surrogates Work to Return Threatened Sea Otters to Wild

Photostory by Carolyn Rice

Just as with human mothers and their newborn babes, time passes ever so slowly for surrogate sea otter mothers "if your animal is whiny."

Julie Hymer, senior aquarist at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, said in an interview that if these young orphans get hungry and no one delivers food, they complain. "It's just like your kids. It's annoying to us surrogate mothers."

But fortunately that doesn't often happen, Hymer said. "We prevent them from getting upset." She said food deliveries usually come right on time to the aquarium's outdoor tidepool where the staff and about 12 volunteers take turns babysitting the aquarium's orphan sea otters.

A bewhiskered, playful marine mammal, the California sea otter is a threatened species with a population numbering under 2,000 along the state's coast. Four feet long including their tail, otters are the smallest of the marine mammals and are fully protected under the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act and under California state law.

Sea otters, who live 15 to 20 years, once numbered up to 20,000 along the California coast. Valued for their thick, soft pelts, they were decimated by fur traders. By 1911 when hunting them was outlawed, researchers say that the population had dwindled to only 50. Today the worldwide sea otter population is between 150,000 and 300,000 in the Soviet Union, Alaska, and California.

At the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Hymer, a pert 30-year-old blonde, supervises an experimental sea otter rescue program. The Sea Otter Rescue and Care Program which returns injured adult otters that have recuperated and orphaned pups back to the ocean is the only one of its kind in the world, Hymer said.

The aquarium staff has worked with 64 otters in the program and 21 have been

released back to the wild. Of these, 10 were pups and three of them are known to be thriving today, Hymer said. Many of the otters were too sick or old when they first arrived at the aquarium to save, Hymer said. Some have been placed with other aquariums or sea animal exhibits, as they did not learn to survive on their own.

"At first our success rate was terrible," said Dave Powell, director of husbandry, recalling when they first tried to raise orphans in 1979. Through trial and error the aquarium staff developed techniques that work. "We have had very good success in raising them since 1984," Powell said, "but not so good in reintroducing them to the wild."

If the orphans are at least three months old when adopted, he said they have a better chance of surviving in the wild than ones that are younger than that when orphaned. Twice as many males are orphaned as females, but Powell has no explanation why.

Sea otter pups become separated from their mothers due to storms, are abandoned by first year, inexperienced moms, or orphaned by gill net mortality or shark attacks on their mothers, Powell said.

Three orphans—Benji, 5 months, Jake 1 1/2 months and McKinley, 7 weeks—are now being raised by surrogate mothers. The program has changed from when it was first started. Originally, the staff thought the otters should not have human contact while being raised at the aquarium, but Hymer said the otters did not develop the skills they needed to survive in the ocean on their own.

Now their human surrogate parents try to teach them how to dive and hunt for food. They instinctively groom themselves, although when they are small "they're not very efficient," Powell said. They also innately pound rocks, a behavior they use throughout their lives for opening shells when eating.



CUDDLING MCKINLEY, the Monterey Bay Aquarium's most recent adoptee, is Julie Hymer, who is in charge of the rescue program. She said caring for three orphans is about the maximum that the aquarium can handle at one time since they demand 24-hour human attention.

The most recent adoptee, McKinley, was brought in Easter Sunday by a Pebble Beach woman who "scooped him up off the edge of the beach," Hymer said. The woman thought she was doing the right thing, but she should not have taken the pup.

"It's against federal law to pick up a sea otter," she warned. "If you find an otter, keep all people and animals away. Do not approach it. Call the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Fish and Game Department, or the aquarium."

Try to see if any other otters are in the vicinity, Hymer added because a young one may be only temporarily separated from its mother.

Another reason not to approach an otter is that "pups are able to inflict serious

wounds. No matter how cute they look, they're wild," Hymer said.

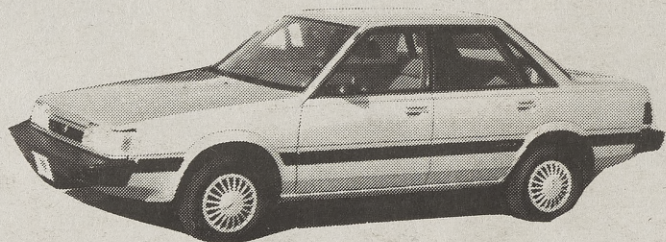
She was nipped through a stiff pair of blue jeans by Roscoe, now a permanent resident in the sea otter tank at the aquarium. When he was young, Hymer dropped a pen in Roscoe's tank. He started playing with it and became angry when she took it away from him.

Sea otters demand a huge amount of work when raised by humans. Both men and women work as volunteers in the program, and Hymer says she currently has a waiting list of people who want to help parent the otters. The surrogate mothers spend two-and-a-half to three hours a sitting with the otters in the outdoor tidepool area of the aquarium.

"If you can't give them 100 percent, it just doesn't work," Hymer said,

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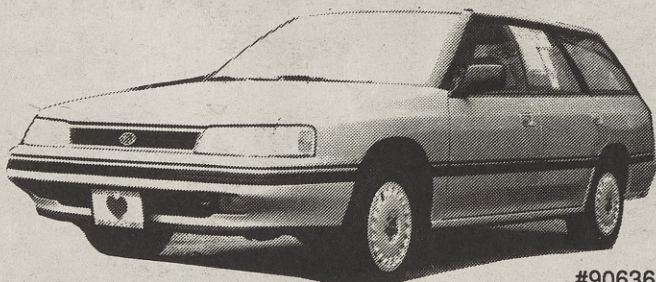
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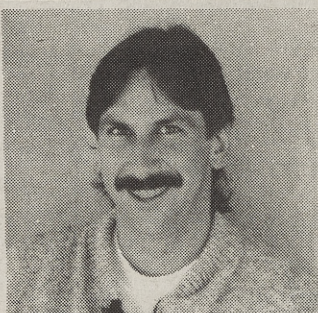
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BEWHISKERED AND PLAYFUL, about 150 sea otters live in Monterey Bay and captivate those whose observe their antics.

Male Otters Hold Pups Hostage for Food

Continued from previous page

explaining that in the wild, the mothers have a close relationship with the pups who spend much of their time sitting on their mothers' chests.

"That animal out there needs a mother," she said. "It would scream if left by itself in the tidepool."

McKinley still resides in an indoor nursery, spending much of his time on a waterbed. The pups develop a bond with

Sue Threshie of the aquarium public relations staff said that local residents who can choose when to visit the aquarium might do well to come in the mid to late afternoon on weekdays or weekends. "Tourists tend to come first thing in the morning. Also, weekends are heavier," she said. The holiday weekends tend to be the busiest times, she said.

the caretakers, and later on receive diving lessons from some of them. Hymer said she wears snorkeling apparatus and dives to 20 or 30 feet in the ocean when teaching them to hunt for food. She does not wear scuba gear. The sea otters have to come up to breathe, so she does the same thing.

"They get a swim lesson every day," she said. It is about an hour long and includes the "true lesson of survival skills."

In the wild, sea otters leave their mothers after nursing for five to eight months.

In the past otters that have been younger than three months when they came into the program have not adapted to life in the sea after their release, Hymer said.

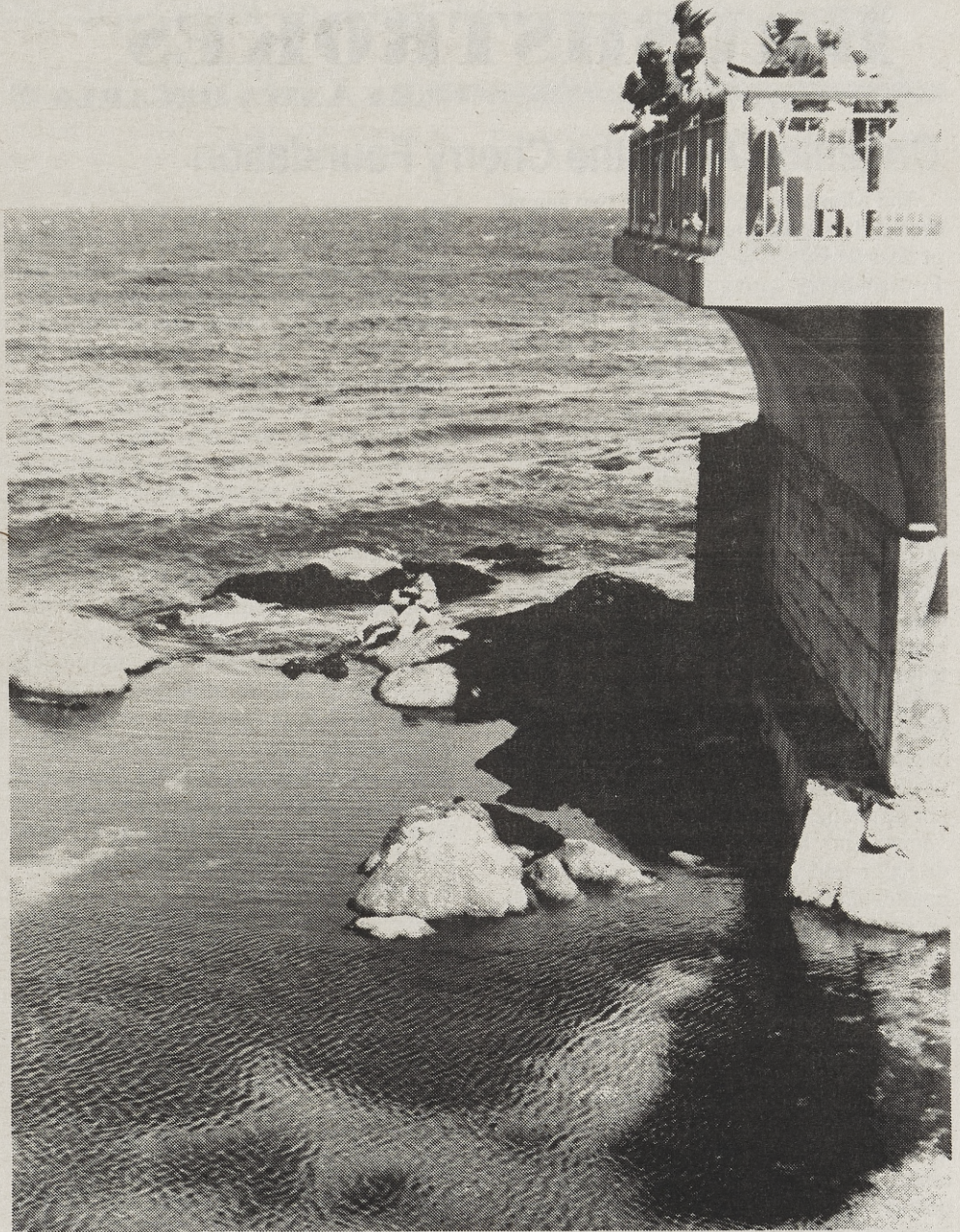
Right now, the outdoor tidepool has two occupants, April and Hazel. Hazel, washed up as a "sub-adult" in December of 1990. She had a spinal injury and was not diving properly. The aquarium nursed her back to health and released her, but she came back.

"She chose to stay local," Hymer said. "She goes out to find food, but she sleeps in the tidepool. She found a comfortable place to sleep."

Dr. Marianne Riedman, who directs the aquarium's sea otter field research program, closely monitors about 50 of the 150 otters believed to live in Monterey Bay.

"We know more about the intimate details of their lives than we do about most of our friends," she told National Geographic last year.

That close observation has recently added some new information to the oft-



OTTER SITTER Candice Tahara of the aquarium staff draws the attention of visitors. She will sit on a rock near the young otters for up to three hours until another staff person or volunteer relieves her. She is seen in the center of the above picture, with an otter in the water in front of her. Surrogating parents throw food to the otters in the tidepool and groom the very young ones with towels until they perfect the grooming techniques themselves. Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

repeated tales of how otters will bring up a rock with their shellfish catch and use it to break open their dinner. The new information includes:

- Male otters will steal food occasionally by holding a pup "hostage" and demanding a ransom of shellfish from the mother before releasing the offspring.
- Otters take advantage of junk tossed into the sea by people. Some have used

soft drink bottles in lieu of rocks to dislodge shellfish and have learned to break open sunken aluminum cans to eat the octopus that has taken refuge inside.

- Males can hold and defend their territory for up to nine years, and may stay there throughout the year.

Feeding patterns are among the most interesting behaviors identified by

Continued on page 18

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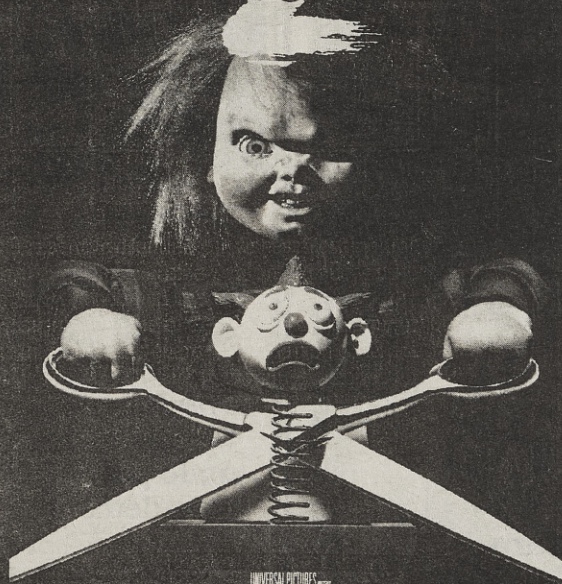
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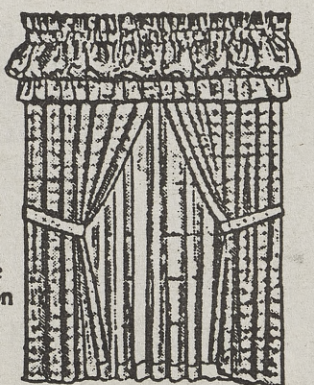
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BRUSHSTROKES

BY ANITA DECARLO

Dreaming Art at the Cherry Foundation

The Monterey Peninsula has two annual theme shows: the Jazz show in September at Seaside City Hall and the Dreaming Art Festival every spring at the Cherry Foundation. The War show which I reviewed two weeks ago was inspired by a specific event which we fervently hope will not become annual.

Our annual thematic art shows have been more theme than art. It shouldn't be so—it's certainly conceivable to have art be both thematic and artistic—art history abounds with such shows and individually they are everywhere. Every painting has a theme; individually, though, it is called content. When all the pieces in a particular show must conform to the same content, it is a theme.

The Dreaming Show at the Cherry Foundation is just not a success aesthetically. Because it is an open unjuried show, I'm assuming the goal was not aesthetic so much as to provide motivation and location for whoever is a dreamer and paints, or who might be a painter and dreams. As with past theme shows it's apparent some people have dug into their closets and found something that just might fit the ticket; or that all of some people's work is devious in subject anyway, mystical, spiritual, asleep at the switch or otherwise incomprehensible.

I've nothing against the subconscious. The point I've often tried to make is that all art is 50% (the artist's contribution) the response of the subconscious and 50% the outside stimulus. So "Dreaming" should narrow it down a bit and if the governing powers are truly serious about this endeavor there ought to be more specific criteria. A ponderous task that would be—I'd rather pick any other theme for which to set up criteria. The lines are just too fine here. Perhaps sifting through it will help

sort out some guideline or other.

Within the context of realism can you portray "other" reality? How did Dali and other surrealists do it? The incongruity of the placement or portrayal of objects—watches don't melt for example. An image can do only one thing at a time. It is the mind which draws conclusions from each image in its relationship to another. The plurality in the unity of the several images can only be pointed to by human thought.

The group of photographs in the show best exhibit this. Kathleen Olson's "Veils of Ardor" places an out of focus bride, flowers blooming from between her thighs, in middle distance, the foreground is velvety black and what appears to be the flicker of candlelight; the nearground is the texture of grass. It is the choice of the several images (bride, flowers, blackness, candlelight, grass) which provokes the one thought response, familiar objects projected into surreality by the artist's deliberate choice of placement.

Kira Corser's photo, "Dreaming the Cocoon," places a woman in the context of a close fitting plot of ground, encapsulated, by a second exposure, in a crysallis-like fabric except for the head and hands. The one thought response to the several images is feral.

Diana Mara Henry's untitled photo and Don Gruber's photo "Tick Dream" are straight photography, no darkroom maneuvers to achieve one thought responses from irreverently placed objects for eerie effects. Henry's three figures in a salon do not look at each other, but overlap compositionally for a tension that severs their humanness. Behind the three a cubistic painting of a woman seems to project beyond the frame, more alive than the fig-

ures. In Gruber's photo a young man in a suit dramatically lit in a shadowy room is serene and composed though his face and hands are covered with ticks. Incongruity.

Roxanna Keland's "Ode to Catlin Flying," "Summer Dance Series #1" and "Candace Series #3" are three conceptually different photos with different types of incongruity. The first is very subtle, a flying carpet storytelling to the shape of the cape billowing into the rectangle; the second is also narrative but is almost a vista rather than a blowup, and is frozen stillness as opposed to motion—a Victorian dressed girl starkly white in a still canoe on placid water. In "Candace" the leaves and the lace blend to merge the images of the earth and the woman.

Only a few of the paintings had the clarity of theme and aesthetic merit in the photography. Some were poorly handled abstracts to which any or no meaning could be ascribed; or, like John Black's "Madonna," though it is a nice relief, it is just so explicitly what it is and nothing more to provoke us, that it is fetching too far to call it dream.

Irene Lagorio's "Lorelei Narcissus" has that incongruity of image that prevailed in the photos and made them successful as surreal: earthy stump forms on which a face and reflection appear rising from water. In addition to the content, the painting is well executed. Some of the paintings which attempt the statement of incongruity are simply impeded by inadequate knowledge of the paint and painting skills.

Some attempt a dream-like aura not with incongruity but with the mood and light: The best of these are David Allen's "Venus Rising" in which a shimmery landscape is suffused by light, Claude Cirimele's "Wallenstein's TOD" in which the transparency of the oil washes the knot of figural shapes in a shadowy recess; James Dowhower's "Overload" in which the death head and dove float above and below the letters of the title in a sea of well handled glazes.

Emy Ledbetter's "Winds of Ascent" and "Women of the Wind" use a rather "canned" swirl of ambiguous color waves

to place realistic figures in the far ground. Heidi Hybl's "Apparition" is a knowledgeably handled painting but is dream related more through the title than anything else. There isn't the image relationship to provide the surreal response or the atmospheric "spirituality." It is excellent expressionism and in the general sense is expressive of the artist's psyche—as is all art in that sense.

On the other hand, Brandham Rendlen's litho "Entranced" is as starkly expressionistic as a Kathe Kollwitz at the same time it provokes the surreal with the content, an arm which perhaps is not an arm as it daggers into a tent, a body which is perhaps rocks, a contortion of the senses.

Other pieces could very well be nightmares or give them to you. Perhaps that is their value, certainly they fit into the category of subconscious depiction. Would we categorize the art of the "insane" as dream art? These people are more in touch with their subconscious, act out their dream states. Are all creative people, somewhat mad as many today would have it?

There's a wonderful cartoon from 30 years ago I had clipped and lost but not forgotten: a man is standing outside an insane asylum beating on the door yelling "let me out!"

Carmel Valley Art Show Opens May 18

The Carmel Valley Artists' Group 4th Annual Outdoor Show will be held May 18 at White Oaks Plaza in Carmel Valley Village.

Co-organizer Ron Bean has requested interested Valley artists and craftspeople to contact him at 659-4226, or co-organizer Rodger Weeks at 659-2567, if they want to participate.

The popular outdoor show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg doesn't simply play works of great composers. She woos them with stunning intimacy. she possesses them. They are her lovers—Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven and the rest. All of her is engaged in these encounters—the heart, the mind and the body, even the spirit. She and pianist Cecil Licad together awaken an audience to fresh impressions of the classical masters.

Sonnenberg plays the violin as a great poet uses a pen to convey an ineffable feeling to the beloved; it serves as a tool for personal communication and expression. she is passionate, technically excellent and stylistically rare. The performance was an undeniable triumph for the Carmel Music Society, the exquisite highlight of the 1991 season.

Sonnenberg's youth, beauty and fiercely independent nature make her an uncommonly radiant figure on the stage before she even touches bow to violin. She and Licad, also lovely to behold, were dressed in garments designed in a Spanish motif, a hint of the exotic.

Sonnenberg has captured the imaginations of the national and international media in the last few years. You may remember a recent appearance on CBS's "60 Minutes," for instance. She is a bright rising star with a reputation as a defiant, spirited woman. Pianist Cecil Licad, though overshadowed somewhat by the attention given to Sonnenberg, is fully her equal in performance. They are brilliant as a duo—seamlessly attuned to each other while maintaining individual style and expression.

They performed Mozart's Sonata in B-flat major K. 454; Brahms's Sonata #1 in G Major Op. 78; and Beethoven's Sonata #7 in C Minor.

Sonnenberg and Licad established their excellence with the Mozart—an unusually romantic work for the composer—performed like a dance of joy and discovery for piano and violin. Licad seemed to attack the piano at times as the spell of Mozart flowed over her while Sonnenberg simply reveled in the intricacies of the music. The highlight of the concert was the Brahms Sonata, an exceptional performance—dramatic, powerful, lyrical and utterly distinctive. An audible gasp erupted from the audience as Sonnenberg and Licad finished the first movement of the Beethoven Sonata—raw power and energy.

Licad and Sonnenberg are brilliant together—worth a trip out of town if you missed them here.

Meanwhile—also in Carmel—another great romance flourishes. This one blazes

not between musicians and composers; rather between George Bernard Shaw and the famous English actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The Staff Players Repertory Company—known for presenting great classics of the stage—have given our community some particularly fine renderings of the plays of Mr. Shaw. Over the years you may have seen "Arms and the Man," "Getting Married," "Misalliance," "St. Joan," "Don Juan in Hell," the one-act play, "The Man of Destiny," and others. Therefore, it is quite appropriate for the group to stage the delightful comedy of letters called "Dear Liar," adapted from the correspondence of Bernard Shaw and the woman he called his Stella Stellarum.

"Dear Liar" is the story of their enchantment—a feisty, intelligent and devoted relationship told in their own words in the hundreds of letters they sent to one another over the years. They loved, fought and supported each for 40 years until the time of Mrs. Patrick Campbell's death. They were larger than life in many ways, this pair of great artists. Both had achieved fame, were radically independent and outspoken, and uncommonly perceptive. Shaw and Campbell lived in such rarified atmospheres that true companionship was not easy to come by. As much grief as they apparently gave one another in the course of their deep friendship, they found an equal in each other. They matched wits and souls. Our reward is those letters, expertly compiled for the stage by Jerome Kilty.

The famous Dr. Benjamin Spock was in the audience for last Sunday's matinee, by the way. A charming man himself, he and his wife were obviously charmed by the play and stayed around afterwards to tell stories. The performance was indeed a fine one, drawing on the talents of Marlie Avant and Alan Smith. Smith and Avant have worked together a number of times in the past. They convey an easy comfort with each other as performers that enjoyably suits the intimacy of the correspondence between Shaw and Campbell. The difficulty, of course, in such a portrayal is that no matter who you are or what you do as performers—Shaw and Campbell you are not. So as actors and audience we yearn for the real thing to appear in our midst—as Sonnenberg seems to yearn for the presence of the great composers she interprets.

Avant is beautiful as the actress, fiery, compassionate and intelligent in her portrayal. She ages Campbell gracefully. We feel the span of years in her performance, the maturing and the

Deputy Duval to Sing At Los Angeles Gala

Pat Duval, the singing deputy who is well known in Carmel Valley, has been invited to perform the national anthem at one of the year's spiffiest fundraisers in Los Angeles Monday night.

Duval will open the sixth Singers Salute to the Songwriters at the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion, a Rosemary Clooney championed fundraiser to support the Betty Clooney Foundation to benefit persons with brain injuries.

Clooney invited Duval to take part after hearing him sing at the AT&T Pro-Am clambake this year. Asked if he hadn't been assigned to sing the most difficult song on the program, Duval said:

"It's going to be more difficult than usual because they asked me to sing it in a key higher than I usually do it in."

buffeting of wars relationships and disappointments. Alan Smith, a brave man to take on the personality of George Bernard Shaw, gives an unwaveringly solid performance. Through Smith we see Shaw, not as he must have been (for again who could come close but the man himself); rather we get to know him through Smith's own deep appreciation of the man. As he reveres Shaw's words and feelings in performance so we come to understand a little more of the enigmatic writer, his world and his unique relationship with the actress. Avant and Smith are very satisfying in "Dear Liar."

The staging by Marcia Gambrell Hovick has an aliveness about it that keeps the play from ever seeming like a static reading of letters. The sets and stage dressing give a sumptuous feel to the theater, nice color and detail. Beautiful period costumes add to the elegant visual appeal of the show. Do go see this one. Let the lives and words of Mrs. Patrick Campbell and the extraordinary Mr. Shaw charm you also at the Indoor Forest Theater.

Celebrities scheduled to appear at the fundraiser include Bob Hope, TV actress Bea Arthur, pianist Michael Feinstein and Felicia Rashad of the Cosby Show.



PAT DUVAL

Sheri Glaser to Star At Beth Israel May 4

Sheri Glaser, who is taking her award-winning show, "Family Secrets," on the road, will give a benefit performance for Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley May 4.

Glaser, who made her debut on the Peninsula as one of four women in the group known as "the Hot Flashes," first introduced her one-woman show at the Grovemont Theatre. She won the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award for her current show. Donations for the local fund-raising event will be \$25 per person. It will be held at the social hall at 8 p.m. Call 624-2015.



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CARMEL CURRENTS

WELCOME to "Carmel Currents" designed to provide *Weekly Sun* readers "current" information on a rotating basis about educational, cultural, social and recreational activities offered by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Recreation, Community and Cultural and Library Departments.

GO FLY A KITE! Those of us from earlier years, sometimes referred to as "squares," remember this to mean 'get lost' or 'you've got to be kidding?' However, on Saturday, May 4, this phrase will take on a very literal meaning when the 60th Annual Carmel-by-the-Sea Kite Festival flies high above the beach at the 13th Avenue cove. The event is co-sponsored by the Carmel Host Lions Club and the City's Recreation Department.

Registration begins at 12 noon sharp. Kites, in age groups from very young to adults, will be launched after registration and will be judged by energetic but friendly "Lions." Categories include High Flying, Best Workmanship, Creativity, Best Design, Best Kite and Grand Champion Kite. Homemade kites are encouraged but commercially purchased kites will also be judged. Trophies will be awarded and all participants will receive a ribbon.

For more information about this event and other recreational opportunities—Aerobics, Karate, Dance, Weight Training, upcoming Summer activities or the Drop-in Youth Center—call the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department at 626-1255, or stop by the office in the Carmel Youth Center at Torres and 4th.

Otter Pups Like Same Food as Moms

Continued from page 15
researchers over the past five years, Riedman said. Young otters make first choice of food selection depending on what they ate when living with their mother, she said.

"Before we began our work, no one knew why one otter favored red abalone and another specialized in, say, rock oysters," Reidman said. "We now believe that young otters develop the same food preferences their mothers have, perhaps in the same way that some people eat spicy food because they grew up with it at home."

Specializing in a few types of prey may have survival value for individuals living in areas where the otter population is well-established, Reidman said.

"It might be a way for large numbers of otters to live in the same area without competing with on another for food," she said.

"Individual variation in diet and foraging has rarely been looked at in

carnivores," Riedman said. "It gives us a completely different picture of the foraging ecology of a species. Other researchers are starting to pick up on this, because the individually distinctive foraging strategies might occur in many other species."

Finding food is critical because sea otters lack an insulating layer of blubber that protects other marine mammals from the cold. The otters rely on their thick coats which capture air to insulate them and eating up to 25 percent of their body weight each day. A heavy female or low-weight male would weigh about 50 pounds so would eat about 12 pounds of food a day, Hymer said.

Among otters, food stealing is common, said Riedman. "Adult males constantly steal from females. Adult females rarely steal from each other, and when they do, they seem to be the most selective. One, for instance, generally held out for abalone when she stole from another female."

Pups steal food from their mothers until they're weaned, she added. "Sometimes the mother will hide food under her armpit to keep it from the pup, so she'll get something to eat, too."

Woman's Club Will Have a Musical

Jean and Ray Drake, who have performed at hotels and night clubs in the Bay Area, will present a musical variety show at the Carmel Woman's Club at Ninth and San Carlos May 6.

The 2 p.m. performance will range from Chopin to jazz. Non-members wishing to attend should call 372-2034.

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HOME OF POET Robinson Jeffers, the Tor House on Ocean View Avenue in Carmel, will be the scene of the annual garden party on Sunday, May 5, from noon to 4 p.m. Irish harp music will be provided by Amy Krupski, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks will sing and selections from Jeffers' poetry will be read. Admission is \$7.50 at the door, and docents will be on hand to answer questions about the poet and his unique residence.

Carmel Foundation Offers Ice Cream and Comedy

The Carmel Foundation's 1991 Review and Ice Cream Social will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. this weekend and next at the foundation at Lincoln and Eighth.

Tickets are \$5 which include the review featuring comedy and music of the '40s and and after-performance dish of ice cream with homemade topping. Tickets may be purchased at the foundation, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Carmel Foundation, P. O. Box 1050, Carmel, 93921.

Sierra Club Monthly Potluck Set Friday

Richard Saylor, a local architect, will address the monthly potluck dinner of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club Friday at the Crossroads Community Room.

Saylor will lecture on "Culture Shock" and show slides of his five years' experience in Saudi Arabia. The program starts at 7 p.m., the program at 8 p.m., and is free.

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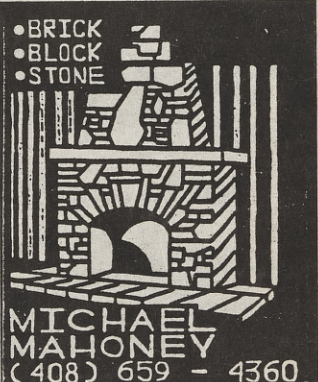
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Jeff Watts

LET'S EAT OUT

Creme Carmel

One of the most popular Carmel restaurants among the locals—and to some the best—Creme Carmel can be counted on for good food, expertly prepared by chef-owner Craig Ling. The simple menu is imaginative and offers some superb choices.

Ling's food is as elegantly prepared as the menu. There is nothing unnecessary and what is there goes together like peaches and cream.

I admire his way with lobster, a crustacean I have eaten just hours out of the sea on the Maine coast. The lobster in the lobster and fennel soup I had at Creme Carmel tasted as tender and fresh as any in New England. A ruby red and white piece of claw meat arrived in a delicate cream broth with bits of fennel. It turns up again in the pricey Maui-onion pancakes but then anyone who orders lobster—like abalone—expects to pay for it.

Other starters range from a silky cream of artichoke soup using the local produce to a sophisticated duckling paté with cognac and local smoked salmon, interestingly presented with sour cream, apples and capers.

Ling has a wonderful way with roast duck. The dark meat of the duck is folded inside a potatoey crepe made with leeks while the breast is sliced through and placed alongside the crepe, the whole resting on an irresistible mixture of plum sauce, wine, tamarind and ginger.

Roast tenderloin of beef appears in pristine simplicity, fork tender, bathed in a light cabernet sauce and garnished with finely grated, unadorned fresh horseradish that is such a good combination I can't understand why I've never seen it before.

Tender loin of lamb slices, redolent with rosemary and garlic, were given similar treatment and served with a three-fruit chutney that highlighted the rich meat.

Sea bass in a light cream sauce with bits of pink prawns and Pacific salmon with two sauces of basil and tomatoes with bell pepper are two



CARMEL'S CREME CARMEL RESTAURANT

different dishes that enhance the flavor of the fish.

This small dining room is almost hidden in one of Carmel's little courtyards off San Carlos near the corner of 7th. An unusual room with a vaulted ceiling of natural wood, it is the sort of place residents treasure and tourists are thrilled to find.

Normally, the service is as impeccable as the food but when six of us dined recently we ran into a major boner, the kind that must make

restaurateurs cry in their cooking wine. We had to ask for bread and a wine cooler. The separate vegetable plates which Ling does so beautifully—of tiny spinach mousse, slices of crunchy squash, little butter beans, asparagus tips—came so far ahead of the entrées they got cold. And, most surprisingly, only five of the entrées arrived. The waitress obviously had forgotten to order the sixth.

The mark of a good restaurant is how they handle a crisis. This rather serious omission was handled in the kitchen with aplomb. It seemed like just a few minutes before the missing dish—crisply browned scallops slices on a thin crepe in tarragon-flavored pan juices—arrived. The diner, who happened to be me, really wasn't complaining but it always makes those who have their food feel uncomfortable to be eating.

And, at the end of the meal, the chef sent six complimentary glasses of a rosy port to make amends. We all make mistakes. The way they're handled can often turn a demerit into a real plus.

I like Ling's dessert menu. It takes a deft hand to juggle the perfect preparation of a chocolate souffle that comes to the table puffed up from the oven just at the time your customer is ready for dessert. Just be sure to order it in advance. The warm pecan tart with orange ice cream is delectable. The signature Creme Carmel just slides down before you know it and is given a little zest with some slices of mango. Strawberries warmed in cassis with vanilla ice cream and puffy pastry is a treat. So are the fresh raspberries with lemon cake.

The local folks are right. This is a fine, quality restaurant, definitely one of the best on the peninsula.

Appetizers range from \$3.50 to \$13.50, entrées \$23.50 to \$24.50 and desserts \$5.

Creme Carmel, San Carlos & 7th, Carmel. 624-0444.

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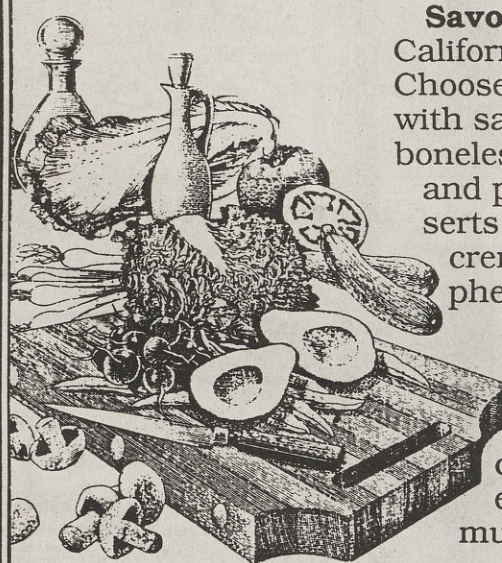
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Carmel Planners Plunge Ahead with Commercial Zoning Changes

Continued from front page

strongly favors the CBA suggestion for a Task Force which would make specific suggestions."

Commissioner Brian Congleton said, "I see a business community in dire need of examination of these issues. I would like to go ahead and expedite this, and I heartily support an in-depth review. But there is a need for us to do something and do it now."

"We are overburdened with regulations," agreed Commissioner Jack Kennedy, "If the present ordinances are too complicated for the city council, we have to do something and do it soon."

"I don't see delaying the process," said Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar, adding he did not think a Task Force would be as public a process as the Planning Commission.

"I don't see that the SC zone serves much purpose," Commissioner Lindsay Hanna said. "It certainly does not serve the purpose of a transition zone. From the point of simplicity, I support the CC-SC combination and toughening up RC standards."

Commissioner Phil Coniglio, who operates the Mediterranean Market at Ocean and Mission, said he had decided how he would vote on the issues, and "I don't want to hang this process up."

The crowded City Council chamber heard a fascinating discussion delving into some of the problems of how to keep the quiet residential character of the city and cope with its popularity as a tourist spot.

Congleton suggested that the problem of keeping commercial shops for tourists and commercial shops for residents apart might even be no more than "an aura of a problem" created by local residents.

"I've always had a real problem with resident versus tourist-serving businesses," said Ramsey, a real estate agent and one of the best dressed women in Carmel. "I shop in town and I always see residents and tourists in the shops together."

She suggested the division "only serves to divide Carmel. Why don't we just try to get the problem solved and stop differentiating between who is who."

"Most of the businesses do serve residents if residents want to use them," said Coniglio, who admitted that even he shops at the Mouth of the Valley for some goods. "Service businesses can't afford to exist in Carmel any more. There are only 5,000 residents. They just don't support services. There's not a need for these types of services anymore."

"The locals don't come and support us like they used to. I understand that. Prices are cheaper down at Safeway. It's not just happening in Carmel. What's happening is nationwide."

Poohar pointed out that a lot of Carmel business comes from the Peninsula and the city is "not an island unto itself."

"Short of an economic marriage between residents and business, it should be more convenient for residents to shop," said Kennedy. "Residents shouldn't get a parking ticket."

Congleton, an architect, said the problem of how to enhance and protect resident serving businesses was "all overshadowed by economic constraints because this is a tourist area."

David Maradei, station master at the downtown Carmel Post Office, the town gathering place, and vice president of the CRA, said the law says the city council must enforce and protect the General Plan, "therefore suggestions for rezoning must come from the community at large, the voters, for they are the ones who create the vision of Carmel through the General Plan process. To propose rezoning would be in conflict with the General Plan."

He had few supporters in the audience and none on the commission.

Former Mayor Barney Laoilo complained that the city had "a monstrous bureaucracy...and the only thing to do is to go back to one zone. If I want to open a cigar store on Ocean Avenue, I should be

able to open it. We all have a right to earn a living."

Mel Kline, chairman of the Landlord/Tenant Committee, cautioned the commission against "patchwork solutions." He said his committee had discussed recommending that local business give a 10 percent discount to residents.

Dr. Ben Heller, a director of the CRA, warned there "should be overwhelming reasons to change what your predecessors did five or six years ago." He said a "wholesale revision" of the zoning laws would not provide equal protection for the residents of the city.

Attorney Michael Albov said it was "important to recognize five or seven years after you've made a change that it's not working."

He said the city should make sure that a simple town is run on fairly simple rules because only "larger businesses—carpet-baggers" can afford the cost of long delays to open a new business.

Olof Dahlstrand, former chairman of the Planning Commission, said it was "worthy of a lot of consideration to combine the CC and the SC. It would eliminate a lot of non-conforming uses."

Only about seven of the uses in the CC are not allowed in the SC, Dahlstrand said. "The use permit process has been used more as a punitive measure. It would be good to remove a lot of these requirements."

Jody LeTowt, who owns commercial property in town, said there used to be 3 million square feet of commercial space in Carmel and today there is only 1.75 million and 55 percent of it is non-conforming.

Connie Laub, who owns two buildings on Ocean Avenue, said the town should be allowed to return to what it was because "offering a variety made Carmel more fun." She said only the big corporations "can compete" on Ocean Avenue.

Bob Negri, a restaurateur, warned, "We're going to have enough trouble sustaining business as it is. The commercial

district provides 70 percent of the tax base that operates this city. If we mess that up, the residents aren't going to have the quality of life they've been accustomed to."

Alan Williams, representative for Clint Eastwood and others, said that when he got two recent buildings completed to rent but was unable to find suitable tenants in compliance with city zoning, "It was almost like giving a party and no one came." He supported combining the CC and SC at the present boundaries.

Williams, who is chairman of the Parking Committee, said, "We have large numbers of day trippers who will visit whether we like it or not." He urged the city to "reward businesses that try to differentiate this town from any other regional shopping center. Give them a silver platter."

Jane Mayer, who worked on the 1984 General Plan, said a lot of business people were concerned that the quality of Carmel has gone down and, "If the Planning Commission feels it can do this all by itself, fine. We don't like the way the town looks."

Don Leidig, whose family has owned commercial property since the city was founded, suggested, "The business community contributes 80 to 90 percent of the money that allows you to buy parks and build walks...this contribution should be considered resident-serving."

Big Sur Group Meets Friday

The Big Sur Multi-Agency Council will meet Friday at 10 a.m. at the Pfeiffer State Park conference room. It acts as an informal review body for all development proposals in Big Sur.

GOP Women Hold Rummage Sale

Calling it the gem of rummage sales, the Carmel Republican Women Federated will hold its Elegant Elephant Faire at Mission Ranch Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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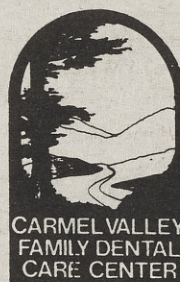
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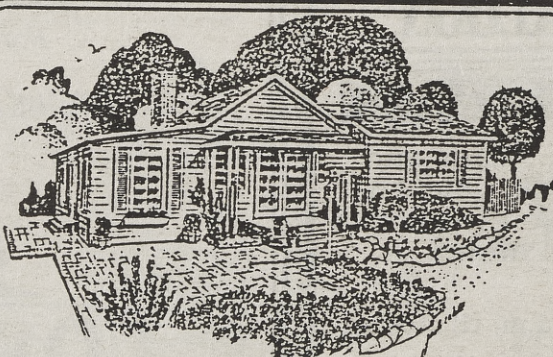
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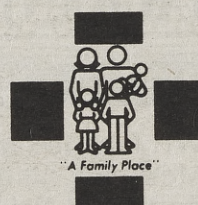
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from April 2 to April 16, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

21032 CACHAGUA ROAD. Stanley Keith Rubrecht to Jacqueline Richardson. \$187,500.

68 EAST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Nancy Bletzer to Gerald R. Petkus. \$700,000.

70 E. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Gerald R. Petkus to Salvatore and Ada Maria Lucido. \$300,000.

SKY RANCH ESTATES. John G. Ray to Robyn McBride. \$120,000.

5 MERRILL WAY. Mary Elizabeth Morrow to Richard and Hiromi Shoji Abend. \$275,000.

66 E. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Nancy Bletzer to Ronald L. Scardina II. \$500,000.

52 SOUTHBANK ROAD. Richard Radde to Marjorie McClain. \$175,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

3850 RIO ROAD. Michael J. Sarmento to Donald M. and Barbara A. Layne. \$312,500.

#1 HACIENDA CARMEL. Owen Grant Young to Margaret Rein. \$220,000.

OLD RANCH ROAD. Alice E. and Diane L. Cottam to David B. and Mary Ann Duncan. \$420,000.

24501 VIA MAR MONTE #65. James E. and Ester Rasband to Bill W. Dodge. \$269,500.

EAST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Phyllis Smith to David A. Lino. \$170,000.

3850 RIO ROAD. Thomas J. and Vivian J. Sarmento to Michael J. Sarmento. \$210,000.

9500 CENTER STREET NO.57. Louis A. Spagna to Scott Bouhaben and Milton A. Jr. and Lynn Marquard. \$132,500.

9500 CENTER STREET NO.8. Dean E. and Sally C. Gage to Mark Hamilton and Larry E. Fryman. \$117,500.

9500 CENTER STREET NO.64. Dean E. and Sally C. Gage to Robert E. and Carol Evans Ballard. \$126,000.

8011 RIVER PLACE. Stanley Shui-Yuan Shay and Julie Jui-Yu Shay to Nadine Johnston. \$700,000.

NO.102 HACIENDA CARMEL. Julia A. Chalmers to Mary Elizabeth Morrow. \$183,000.

25515 HACIENDA PLACE. Thomas C. Gott to Willa K. Penney. \$770,000.

CARMEL

DOLORES STREET. David Lee Ferguson to The Carmel Foundation. \$475,500.

TORRES STREET. Mary Anne Gilson to Daniel Silveria III. \$275,000.

FOURTH STREET. Anthony E. and Alison G. Jaurique to J. V. Properties. \$1,700,000.

CV Chamber Business Fair Is Saturday

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its first Meet Our Business fair Saturday in the old Crocker Bank building at Mid Valley Shopping Center to introduce area firms to residents.

Ann Olivier, chamber manager, said 20

businesses would be represented, and she urged residents to stop in for the informal event. Admission is free, and Olivier said she expected most of the businesses would be giving away prizes or offering special considerations.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Linda Horning is chairwoman of M.O.B. The objective is to make it an annual event, Olivier said. For more information, telephone 659-4000.

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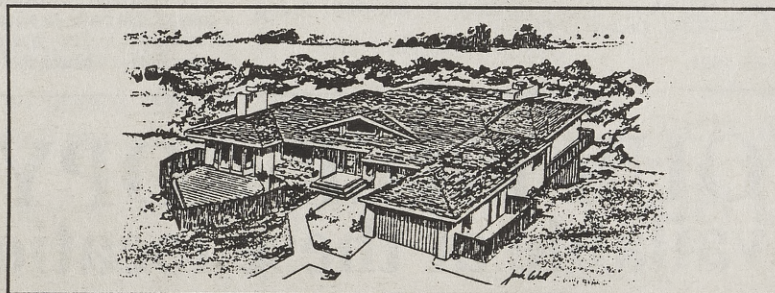
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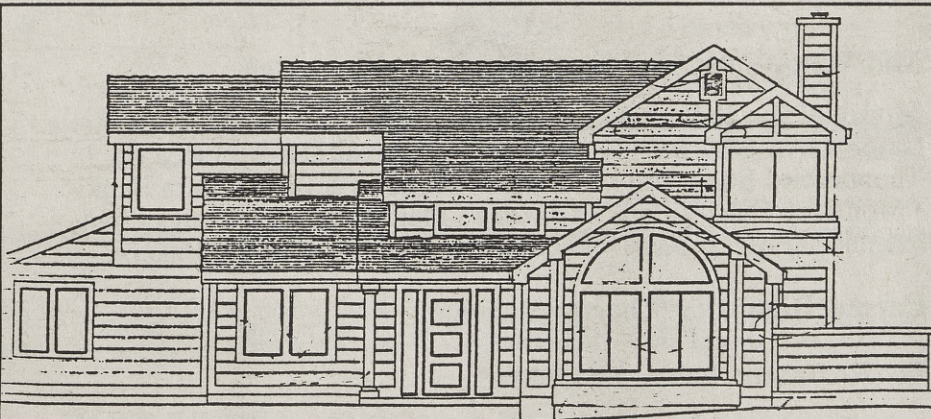
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ORDINANCE NUMBER 91-03. AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES AND CONTROLS FOR PRETREATMENT OF WASTEWATER PRIOR TO ITS ENTRY INTO THE DISTRICT SEWER SYSTEM

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

1. *Procedures and Controls Established.* The attached CAWD Pretreatment Ordinance, establishing procedures and controls for pretreatment of wastewater prior to its entry into the District sewer system, is hereby adopted, to read in its entirety as set forth on the attached twenty-nine (29) pages, marked "Exhibit A" and incorporated herein by this reference thereto.

2. *Summary of Ordinance.* This ordinance sets forth requirements for direct and indirect discharge into the wastewater system of the District. The ordinance is designed to protect the District's wastewater system and operating personnel, and to prevent introduction of pollutants into the wastewater system which will pass through the system, inadequately treated, or otherwise be incompatible with the system. The ordinance provides for the regulation of direct and indirect discharges to the wastewater

system through the issuance of permits to certain non-domestic users and through enforcement of general requirements for the other users, authorizes monitoring and enforcement activities including possible penalties, requires user reporting, assures that existing customer's capacity will not be preempted, and provides for the setting of fees for the equitable distribution of costs resulting from the program established herein. A true and certified copy of the full text of this ordinance is posted and available for inspection at the District offices.

3. *Publication.* Following adoption, this ordinance shall be published once in a newspaper published in the District.

4. *Effective Date.* This ordinance shall take effect and be in force one (1) week after the date it is published in the newspaper.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Carmel area wastewater district duly held on April 18, 1991, by the following vote:

AYES: BOARD MEMBERS: Beemer, Floyd, Haseltine, Stevens, Townsend.

NOES: BOARD MEMBERS: None.

ABSENT: BOARD MEMBERS: None.

(s) Charlotte Townsend
President of the Board

ATTEST:
(s) James Kloefer
Secretary of the Board

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 3, 1991
File No. F910579

The following individual is doing business as:

FAST & FABULOUS PRODUCTIONS
9311 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923
MICHELE BRADEN
9311 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 4, 1991.

(s) Michele Braden
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 15, 1991
File No. F910466

The following persons are doing business as:

JEWELS ON OCEAN
S.E. Corner of Ocean and Lincoln
Carmel CA 93921
Stephen D. Pogni
148 Great Circle Dr.
Mill Valley CA 94941
Aness Pogni
148 Great Circle Dr.
Mill Valley CA 94941

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on (March 2, 1991).

(s) S.D. Pogni
Aness Pogni
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M22789
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP 1277
Filed March 20, 1991

In the Matter of the Application of **EMILY ANN SHERMAN, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN**, minor(s), by **VICKI HARBER**, Mom-Legal Guardian, Petitioner for Change of Name.

WHEREAS, **VICKI HARBER**, petitioner, as Mom-Legal Guardian of applicant **EMILY ANN SHERMAN, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN**, minor (s) has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from **EMILY ANN SHERMAN, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN** to **EMILY ANN SHERMAN HARBER, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN HARBER**;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on **April 26, 1991, at 9:30 A.M.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Weekly Sun, Carmel Valley, a newspaper of gen-

eral circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: March 20, 1991.
WILLIAM D. CURTIS
Judge of the Superior Court
Sun: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 9, 1991
File No. F910621

The following individual is doing business as:

BON APPETIT
7 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
VANDENHOVE, MARC
16 Laguna Robles
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by as a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1991.

(s) Marc Vandenhove,
President,
Restaurante Casabella Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 11, 1991
File No. F910634

The following individual is doing business as:

MICHELE BRADEN'S FAST & FABULOUS
9311 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923
MICHELE BRADEN
9311 Holt Rd.
Carmel CA 93923
JANET GENDELMAN
9381 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 12, 1991.

(s) Janet Gendelman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1991.

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NOTICE

THE ELEGANT ELEPHANT FAIRE rummage sale will be Sat April 27 from 10 to 2 at the Mission Ranch Barn in Carmel. Treasures include antiques, plants, baked goods & much more. Refreshments available.

GEOFFREY JOHNSTON, MECHANIC formerly for Mid-Valley BP station has relocated to CV Beacon in the Village. 4/25

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Mid Valley: Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair

Mouth of the Valley: Longs • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • MAILBOXES • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Thunderbird Bookstore • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery

Carmel Highlands: Chevron Station

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Portofinos •



SUN

Carmel: Neilson's Market • Surf 'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Harrison Library Park Branch • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Village Corner Restaurant • Pilgrim's Way Books • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • Spinning Wheel Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Bank

Carmel Plaza: Brentano's Books • Thinker Toys • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissière

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosine's • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Center Stage Ticketing • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey Peninsula College • YMCA

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme • Waldenbooks • Mail Boxes, Inc.

Because of rising postal costs, *The Sun* is no longer mailing free copies of the paper to residents in Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel starting March 7. If you still want the convenience of having the newspaper delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for \$30 for a year's subscription to *The Sun*, PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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COUNTING THE PENNIES are Tularcitos School students Megan Zabala, Kenneth Restani, Lee Ballard and Christopher Smith. Looking on is teacher Carol Covell, who spearheaded the effort to raise money to help save Guatemalan rain forests. Told that \$35 would buy an acre of the environmentally valuable land, Tularcitos students collected \$525 in pennies. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

Carmel Court Case Postponed Again

The City of Carmel agreed Monday to postpone a court hearing on its charges of violating a contempt order against local merchant Connie Laub until May 2 in hopes of resolving the bitter issue.

Judge William Curtis set the new date after assuring Laub that her penalties would not be increased should she be found guilty because of the postponement.

"I'm worried about getting worse penalties against me if you find me guilty," she told the judge. "I'll be in more trouble."

Michael Stamp, acting for Carmel, said, "It's important to the city to have it resolved." After winning a contempt of

court order against Laub, Carmel went back to court accusing her of violating the order by selling T-shirts for donations in her Paradise building at Ocean and Dolores without a use permit.

Curtis also postponed a separate hearing against Steven and Aness Pogni, two of Laub's tenants, until June 11 and said a temporary restraining order against them will remain in effect. The couple, who opened a jewelry store in Laub's Lincoln and Ocean Avenue building, were ordered to close after ignoring several city citations for operating without a business license.

Padres In-And-Out of First Place in Mission Baseball

Carmel High School popped into first place in the Mission Trail Athletic League baseball standings last week and out again just as quickly this week.

The defending champion Padres took over the top spot in the league on Friday with a pair of wins over Palma, 6-5 in the continuation of an earlier tie game and 6-2 in the regular game. At the same time, Pacific Grove was walloping King City, former occupant of first place, 16-2. With that loss, King City fell into a second-place tie with Robert Louis Stevenson.

But on Tuesday, King City edged Carmel 4-3 behind the complete game pitching of Carlos Mendoza. That Padre loss, combined with a 14-1 Robert Louis Stevenson victory over Alisal, left the Mustangs and the Pirates tied atop the standings and the Padres in second.

In the Friday continuation of a game with Palma that was called because of darkness with the score tied 5-5, Kris

Frank's single drove in the scoring run to give Carmel the victory.

In the full game, the Padres scored five times in the fifth to come from behind and grab the win. Mark Fanderl and Lee Walton each drove in two runs in the big inning.

Lance Scott picked up the win in the continuation game, but took a hard smash off his pitching hand in the seventh inning and could not start the second game as scheduled.

Mark Williams got the call in his place, but ran into trouble in the third and gave way to Frank who went the rest of the way to get the victory.

Against King City, Frank had two RBIs. The Padres were threatening in the seventh inning. They had the potential trying run on first when Scott hit a rocket down the first base line, but it was caught for the final out.

112th Bay Day Set for Saturday at Bay School

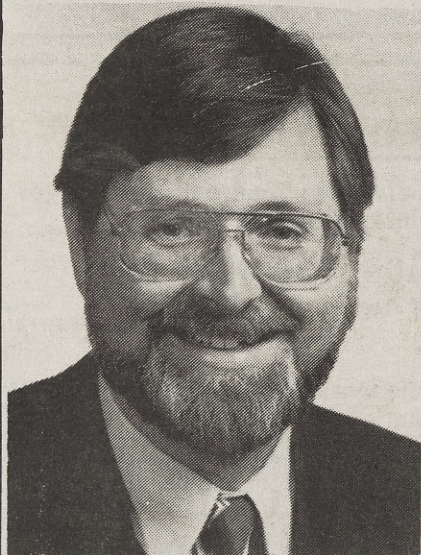
Known as the little red school house by Highway 1, Bay School will celebrate its 112th Bay Day Saturday, inviting the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for pony rides, children's games, face painting, food and a silent auction.

Peter Dragula will also appear with his clown act.

A highlight will be a raffle, the grand prize being a trip to a resort in Cabo San Luca, Mexico, for nine days for two with round-trip airfare. Fifty other prizes donated by local merchants, residents and restaurants will also be raffled. Tickets are \$1 each.

Bay School is located south of Carmel on Highway 1, a mile south of Rio Road. It was built in 1879 by whalers who lived at Point Lobos and served as a one-room school for many of the area's founding families. A few of Bay School's historic scrapbooks will be on view upstairs during the day.

All of the proceeds will be used for equipment, supplies and educational outings. Bay School is a cooperative preschool for 3 to 5 year-olds and an adult education program for participating adults. It is part of Carmel Unified School District's adult education program.



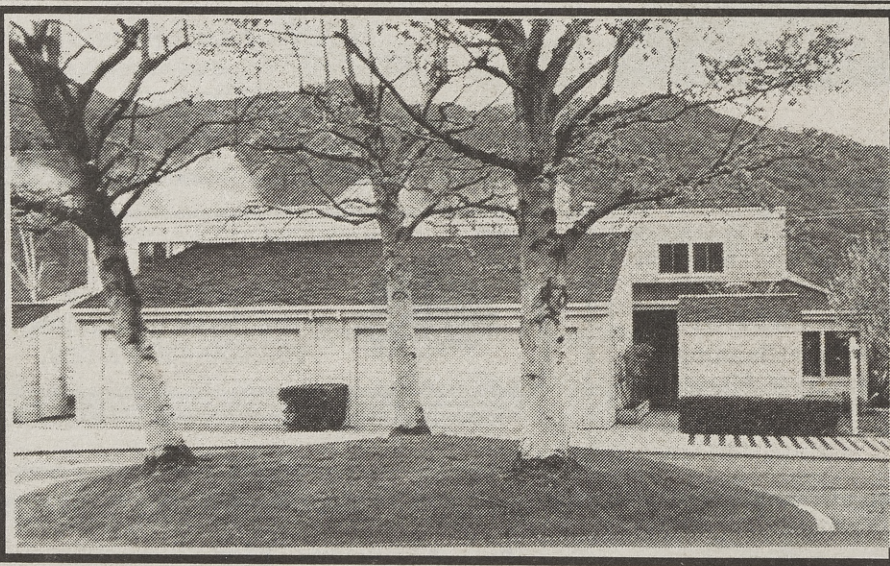
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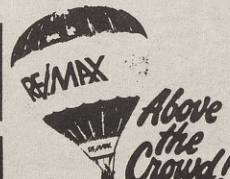
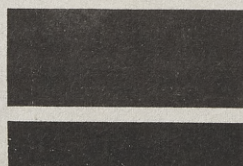


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